

Weather Outlook
Tonight
Rain
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 55; Minimum, 48
Detailed Report on Last Page
VOL. LXXXVI—No. 9

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Give Enough
Through Your
Community Chest
PRICE FIVE CENTS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1956

Rebels in Control of Hungarian Border
Ouster of East Berlin Red Boss Is Demanded

Democratic Reforms Are Asked Recruits Sought By Communists

Berlin, Oct. 27.—Communist East Germany nervously began beefing up its police forces today as workers and students reportedly voiced demands for the ouster of Communist boss Walter Ulbricht.

Der Abend, a West Berlin newspaper, said workers in "numerous" East German factories are calling for the resignation of the spade-bearded first secretary of the Communist party, Ulbricht, a tough old Stalinist, is one of the most hated men in East Germany among Communist and non-Communists alike.

Streets Are Quiet

The West Berlin tabloid BZ also reported non-Communist students at East Berlin's Humboldt University are asking for Ulbricht's resignation and the institution of "democratic reforms." A tour of the university grounds showed no overt agitation. East Berlin streets were quiet under a pelting rain, with strong police patrols moving along.

The League of Free Jurists, a West Berlin intelligence organization, said that although the non-Communist students are becoming agitated there has been no evidence of open demonstrations.

It was a student demonstration that touched off the Hungarian rebellion.

Discussions Sharp

The League of Free Jurists, an anti-Communist organization with sources in the east, said the non-Communist students are becoming agitated and have held "rather sharp" discussions with Communist students.

Communist border police cracked down on efforts to smuggle West Berlin newspapers containing accounts of the Hungarian revolt into East Berlin. Police searched passengers on elevated trains going to the east sector.

East Germany opened a recruiting campaign to bolster its police force.

East German authorities also began a drive to recruit Communist party members among factory workers.

Both campaigns were proclaimed by the official party newspaper Neues Deutschland.

Play Up Photos

The paper which rarely features pictures on its front page, played up three photographs of East German leaders "consulting" with factory workers.

East German factory workers have long been the most restive segment of the population.

Neues Deutschland and other East German papers have tried to convince workers living conditions are far better in East Germany than in Poland where (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Polgar, Mental Wizard Is Here Tonight for JCC

A renowned hypnotist and mental wizard will appear here tonight for the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce youth welfare fund.

Dr. Franz Polgar will put on his demonstration in the Kate Walton Field House at 8:15 p. m. Chester B. Diffey, president, said the performance is highlighted by amazing memory stunts, telepathy, and fascinating hypnotic tests that delight young and old. He added, there are plenty of laughs.

Polgar, hailed as "one of the foremost hypnotists and mental wizards in America" by leading magazines has appeared on various radio and television shows.

He has been seen with Dr. Godfrey, Gary Moore, Dave Garraway, the Breakfast Club, Steve Allen, Arlene Francis Home show and others.

Tickets may be purchased at the door tonight.

Morton Gazlay and Robert Carlson are committee co-chairmen.

Unofficial Arterial Plan, Building Costs Discussed

A preliminary city arterial plan, including related highways, which could be financed under one of two proposals, was unofficially exhibited at a city hall meeting called Friday afternoon by Mayor Frederick H. Stang.

Approximately 20 persons attended the meeting, which included representatives of the Board of Supervisors, Common Council, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, planning boards of the city of Kingston and town of Ulster, IBM, city businessmen's associations and the town of Ulster.

Kurt Rauer, district engineer of the New York State Department of Public Works, and members of his staff, disclosed preliminary maps and plans of the arterial route which would connect Broadway with the Thruway and which, it was announced, could be financed under either of the following propositions:

1) If the arterial plan becomes part of the interstate highway system, the plans will have to be approved by the Federal Bureau of Roads. The cost of construction of such a highway, as well as the purchase of rights of ways, would be borne entirely by the federal and state governments or

2) If the alternate plan is adopted, the city would participate in part of the expense.

The preliminary plan, exhibited at Friday's meeting, contemplates crossing the railroad tracks back of Albany avenue, proceeding down across the flats, crossing the Esopus creek and connecting with the Thruway.

It was noted by Mayor Stang that this revised plan eliminates any access from Fair street.

The question of an alternate route from the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge was also discussed and the tentative plans indicated it would be constructed as follows:

From Route 32 to Route 9W, crossing the latter route at grade level, proceeding generally in the direction of the Neighborhood road, proceeding along the Esopus Creek and joining with the arterial route from Broadway to the Thruway.

The proposed preliminary plan from Broadway to the Thruway—which includes the intersection of St. James street, Broadway and Albany avenue—indicated, the mayor said, radical proposals in traffic movement.

It was pointed out by Mr.

IBM Student Is Killed In Route 209 Accident

Paul Henry D'Entremont, 22, of Lynfield, Mass., a student at IBM, was instantly killed early this morning when his car went out of control on Route 299 a mile and a quarter west of New Paltz and turned over.

Mr. D'Entremont resided at Edgewater Cottage, Box 163A, RD 3, Kingston, located near Hurley.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. William Pugliese of New Paltz.

Coroner Francis J. McCordie issued a verdict of accidental death due to a fractured skull and multiple contusions of the head and face.

Troopers G. E. Whiting and James Kaljian of the Highland state police reported that Mr. D'Entremont, who was alone in the car, was proceeding east at an unknown rate of speed when he failed to negotiate a left curve, went off the south side of the highway and turned over, the car coming to rest on its roof in the eastbound lane. The driver was pinned inside.

Time of the mishap was listed by troopers as 2 a. m. The body was removed to the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz.

Ike Gets Checkup Today; Full Report Is Due Sunday

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower goes into the hospital today (about 2:30 p. m. EDT) for the pre-election checkup he promised the American people.

After a complete head-to-toe examination at the army's Walter Reed Hospital, Eisenhower will get the medical verdict of a team of eight doctors late tomorrow afternoon. The findings will be announced publicly at that time.

Eisenhower has said that at any time his health was such that he couldn't handle his job he would step down and forego his efforts to win a second term.

Obviously, though, Eisenhower is expecting good news from the physicians. He has been telling the people in almost every speech that he feels fine.

In New York Thursday night he said he had been feeling "wonderful" for quite some time now.

He has arranged a flying political foray into Dixie for Monday—the days after he checks out of the hospital.

Furthermore, Eisenhower only yesterday added another stop, at Memphis, Tenn., to a campaign trip that will take him into Texas and Oklahoma Wednesday.

By squeezing a Memphis ap- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)



REBELS DEFACE FLAG—Arrow points to hole in Hungarian flag in Budapest after the red star was cut out of it by a rebel. Rebel forces backed by Hungarian Army units have seized large areas of eastern and southern Hungary and proclaimed a revolutionary government. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Egypt Receiving Aid Goods Again

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—The United States has quietly resumed foreign aid to Egypt after halting shipments briefly because of the Suez Canal crisis.

Responsible officials who reported this today said locomotives, machinery, transportation equipment and newspaper have been moving forward to Egyptian ports during the past few weeks.

These supplies are part of a 20-million-dollar backlog whose delivery was stopped in mid-August by the State Department pending a ruling on whether to suspend all foreign aid until the Suez dispute was settled.

Without announcing it, the State Department and the government's foreign aid agency, the International Cooperation Administration (ICA), apparently decided several weeks ago to continue foreign aid deliveries previously promised the Egyptians.

The main items delivered since then have been eight to 10 American-built locomotives which are part of 32 earmarked for President Nasser's government.

Another 20 million dollars in aid funds, including machine tools, barges, and more transportation equipment, now also will move ahead as previously scheduled, informants said.

No New Aid Planned

No new aid for Egypt from funds appropriated this summer is planned, however. The supplies now being delivered were bought with money provided by Congress in 1955.

The 102-man foreign aid mission in Cairo is reported still under standing instructions to begin no new aid projects but to go ahead with programs already drafted before the canal seizure.

Foreign aid authorities de- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Turn Clocks Back Tonight

Daylight Saving Time ends officially at 2 a. m., Sunday, when Eastern Standard Time goes into effect.

Clocks and watches must be turned back one hour to conform to the new time.

Daylight Time was extended to the last Sunday in October for the second consecutive year through an act of the state legislature.



BUDAPEST SCENE—A line of Soviet tanks rolls along a street in Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 26, in this picture taken by a western traveler before he left the embattled city for Vienna, Austria. It was reported that in some cases Russian tanks joined rebels as Russians battled the insurgents during fourth day of rebellion. Rebels ignored appeals by government radio in Budapest to down arms, with offer of reforms and pledge that negotiations would begin to withdraw Soviet troops. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Full Program Announced For Ike Bandwagon Visit

Following are the salient facts concerning the program and parade of the Eisenhower-Nixon Bandwagon scheduled in Kingston Monday between 12 noon and 2 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to join the motorcade at Academy Green, opposite the Governor Clinton hotel, between 11:45 a. m. and 12.

Sponsors — New York State Citizens for Eisenhower and Nixon and Ulster county committee, Anthony J. deLisio, Woodstock, chairman; assistant chairmen, attorneys S. James Matthews and Bernard Feeney Jr., Kingston.

Program—Assembly at Academy Green, parade to central post office where Republican candidates will be introduced by Mr. deLisio.

Line of march—From central post office down Broadway to Ferry street, up Hasbrouck avenue, Foxhall avenue, Flatbush avenue, Albany avenue, Clinton avenue, Main street, North Front street, with dispersal at municipal stadium.

The Ike Girls — Miss Doris Parslow of the Kingston Daily Freeman, Miss Page One of 1956; Lauretta Tierney, Saugerties, Miss Saugerties of 1956; Sheila Russell, Diane Frodsham, Elaine Gordon, Woodstock; Mary Joan Palen, Port Ewen; Marion Roskoskie, Kingston.

Jeep driver—Kermit Schwarz, Woodstock.

Ranch wagon driver — Miss Anita Stallforth, Woodstock.

Four boys on bikes—Charles Hughes, Donald Davis, Louis Berryman, Richard Ostrander, Woodstock.

Rider on horse — Miss Carol Dyckes, Kingston.

The principals in parade:

Car No. 1—Sen. Arthur H. Wicks, Anthony J. deLisio, Congressman Ernest Wharton, Dr. Ogden E. Bush, Mayor Frederick H. Stang.

Car No. 2—Charles H. Gaffney, Claude Bell, Michael Gallotta, Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson.

Car No. 3—N. Levan Haver, Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk, County Judge Louis G. Bruhn, Surrogate John B. Sterley, Sheriff Cluett P. Schantz.

Car No. 4—Coroner Francis J. McCordie, County Treasurer Albert N. Cook, City Judge Raymond Mino, District Attorney Howard C. St. John, Charles Relyea, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Republican aldermen and supervisors will ride in the fifth and sixth cars, with officers of the Republican Women's Club in the seventh car. The public is invited to get in line behind the official cars.

Vote Drive By Scouts Underway

2,600 From Area Are Taking Part

More than 2,600 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and many of their adult leaders of the Rip Van Winkle Council will climax their part in the nationwide "Get-Out-The-Vote" campaign Saturday, Nov. 3.

Along with nearly four million fellow members across the nation, they will call on a total of 35,000,000 homes and leave on front doorsteps a Liberty Bell hanger urging citizens to vote.

They have been conducting a nonpartisan campaign, without reference to any candidate or party. It has been sponsored jointly with Freedoms Foundation, Inc., of Valley Forge.

Liberty Bell Message

The message on the Liberty Bell hanger reads: "Heed youth's call. Vote as you think, but vote November 6. Use your freedom to vote." Householders will be asked to display those hangers in their windows indicating their intention to vote. Dr. Arthur A. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Mrs. Watson Tribute Is Scheduled Monday

It was announced today the Kingston Council of Church Women has completed plans for the civic tribute to Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Sr.

The program is scheduled Monday at 3 p. m. at the Old Dutch Church at which time a national honor will be conferred on Mrs. Watson in a colorful ceremony to which the public is invited.

A highlight of the ceremony will be provided by the presence of the first lady to be ordained into the ministry of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

The Rev. Margaret E. Towner was ordained Wednesday in an impressive ceremony at Syracuse at which time she was presented with an Iona Cross from the island of Iona in Scotland. The Rev. Miss Towner is a graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and received her bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

She is an accomplished violinist and has exemplified great talent in art. Her first assignment will be in service on the staff of the First Presbyterian Church, Allentown, Pa. Mrs. Watson is a member of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York city.

The Rev. Miss Towner's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Towner of Syracuse, was given an honorary degree at Syracuse University at the time Mrs. Watson was accorded a similar honor at the university.

The special patriotic ceremony will feature an address by Dr. James T. Shotwell, world famous historian and intimate friend of the late Thomas J. Watson, Dr. Albert B. Corey, state historian, will also take part in the ceremony.

Mrs. John L. Riehoff, president. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Red Threat To Premier Is Rumored

Austrians Cross Through Curtain

Vienna, Oct. 27 (AP)—Red Hungary's western frontier guards were reported summoned inland today to help combat swelling rebellion, and border areas fell to anti-Communist Hungarian troops.

Roof to roof fighting went on in the heart of Budapest, where Premier Imre Nagy announced a new popular front government, including several non-Communists, in an effort to appease demands for freedom.

Austrian frontier police crossed the Iron Curtain line for the first time in the postwar period and fraternized with soldiers who said they had deserted to the revolution. The Austrians were embraced and told "we are brothers again."

Watch Towers Empty

"This is the most remarkable thing in 12 years," Austrian police said in a border interview. "It seems that the Hungarian Communist control forces have been withdrawn to the interior to help fight the rebels. Their old watch towers are empty. This border appears in control of the revolutionaries."

The Hungarians reported rumors that the Russians were forcing Nagy at pistol point to make his announcements to the Hungarian people, even that he had been arrested and that the Russians had taken over complete command in Budapest.

Headquarters Set Up

Nagy's desperate bid to answer Hungarian demands for administrative reforms was broadcast by radio Budapest even as rebel groups told newsmen at the Austrian border the rebels have set up an independent Hungarian government at Győr, a western industrial town 70 miles from Budapest, to coordinate the fight against Soviet divisions and Hungarian units still in action under Red leadership.

A bespectacled former professor, Nagy named several members of his old party, the once powerful Smallholders, in revamping the cabinet with hope of winning support of the masses. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

To Open Glasco, Mt. Marion Work Bids on Nov. 20

Bids for the construction of the 10-room Mt. Marion elementary school and alterations and repairs to the Glasco elementary school will be opened November 20, according to Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of Saugerties Central School District.

The announcement was made at the board of education meeting this week. Roy C. Neumann, representative of the district's architects, Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw and Folley of Schenectady showed complete plans and specifications for the current projects.

According to Dr. Morse, contractors interested in either or (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

West May Seek UN Censure Of Reds on Use of Troops

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP)—The western nations may seek UN censure of Russia for using Red Army troops against the rebels in Hungary.

Informed sources said U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., is feeling out representatives of other countries about whether to complain to the UN Security Council or the General Assembly due to meet Nov. 13.

In Madrid, the Spanish government announced it would lodge a protest with the UN about the "bloody action" of Russian troops in Hungary and during the recent bloodless political uprising in Poland.

Rome, Oct. 27 (AP)—More than 1,000 university and high school students demonstrated through the streets of Rome today in support of the Hungarians and Poles trying to break away from Soviet domination.

They carried signs saying: "We are with you Hungarians . . . Long live Poland . . . Down with dictators."

The students whistled, cheered and honked horns. Some cried "Long live Hungary."

Vienna, Oct. 27 (AP)—Austrians flocked to Red Cross stations today to give blood for the wounded in Hungary, in response (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Cottrell Reformed Church, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m., Richard B. Tailleu minister, in charge.

Krumville Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, minister—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Worship service with sermon at 10 o'clock.

Chichester Community Church the Rev. Olney E. Cook, Woodstock Lutheran Church, supply pastor—Service of worship and inspiration every Sunday at 8 p. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Church service, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

New Apostolic Church, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Eagenah, rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, Wednesday, 8 p. m., service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church of Saugerties—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service with sermon, 10:45 a. m. Guest preacher will speak.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m.

Christian Science services will be held at the chapel on Route 209, Wawarsing, Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 11 a. m.

Glascow Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, supply minister—Worship service 11 a. m.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic, "How Firm a Foundation."

East Kingston Methodist Church, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Worship service 9:45 a. m. Layman's Sunday will be observed. Charles Rider will be the guest speaker. Bible school 10:30 a. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11:15 a. m., public worship. Sermon, "Salvation by Faith."

Roundout Presbyterian Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets—Sunday school in the chapel and Sunday school rooms 10 a. m. Church services 11 a. m. The Rev. Clarence W. Smith will occupy the pulpit. There will be a Reformation Sunday service with the sermon topic, "The Truth that Makes Men Free."

Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Services for Sunday, Reformation Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Public

worship. Sermon, "Salvation by Faith," 11 a. m., Sunday school. Adult class taught by Miss Florence N. Relyea. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., junior Christian Endeavor Society meets. 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Church services and Sunday school held at 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "Everlasting Punishment."

Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room located at 301 Fair street is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Church of the Living God, 284 North street, the Rev. B. Botts, pastor—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Devotional and preaching, 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 p. m. services at Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill street. The Rev. J. Johnson of Albany will be the guest speaker accompanied by his quartet.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill street, the Rev. W. G. Cheatham, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 12 noon. At 3 p. m. the Rev. J. Johnson and his quartet of Albany will be guests of the church. At 6:30 p. m. Y.P.W. and 8 p. m. worship service. Weekly services each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. Tonight, the Daniel singers of Newark, N. J., will present a program at 8 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Young people's fellowship 7 p. m. Thursday, All Saints Day, Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. and again at 10 a. m. The evening branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the parish house.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. 8 p. m., The Spiritual Hour, 10:30 p. m., the broadcast. Tuesday night, Bible teaching by the pastor and prayer for the sick. Thursday night, Deacons are in charge Friday night. On Sunday, beginning at 3:30 p. m., we will observe the sixth anniversary with a missionary speaker from Beacon. All are welcome.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus avenue, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with department for all ages and adult Bible class. Morning worship 11 a. m. with sermon by the Rev. Howard A. Sproull of Middletown. Building Fund Sunday will be observed. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service with the Rev. Mr. Sproull speaking. Monday, 7:30 p. m., the ladies of the church will hold a Women's Missionary Council at the church. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue—Church school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m. with the Rev. William C. J. Weidt, area director of the Lutheran Refugee Service, as guest preacher. Reformation Sunday will be observed at this service. Thursday, Ladies Aid meets at

8 p. m. Choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Anyone requiring pastoral services may get in touch with George Schantz or Herman La-Tour.

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor—Morning worship 9:15 a. m. This Sunday a united laymen's service will be held in Trinity Methodist Church, Kingston. 11 a. m. Lay preacher will be Roger Jones. His subject is, "Herein Is Love." The Rev. Mr. Riebhoff will be preaching in the Morsemere Methodist Church, Yonkers. All members are invited to attend the 11 a. m. service in Trinity. At 6:30 p. m. Youth fellowship.

First Baptist Church, Phoenicia—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 8 p. m. Communion service following worship on the first Sunday of the month. Women's Missionary Society meets 8 p. m. first Monday of the month. Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, Sunday school, 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Hurley Reformed Church, Hurley, the Rev. Herbert C. Schmalzriedt, Jr., BD., pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon, "Greater Than Our Father." At 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, Frank Fries, leader. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Sunday school Halloween party at Hurley fire hall. The grand march will begin at 7 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study hour. Trick or treat Halloween for UNICEF. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Halloween party at the church.

Progressive Baptist Church, 6 Hone street—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Morning service will be in charge of the deacons with music by the choir. At 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Wallace of the Church of God in Christ of Brooklyn will conduct a service with the missionaries in charge. Monday night, missionary meeting. Tuesday night, choir rehearsal. Wednesday night, praise and prayer meeting. The annual turkey supper will be held in the church hall this evening at 5 o'clock. Mrs. M. Miller is in charge.

Franklin Street, A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Horace C. Walsler, pastor—9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor; 4 p. m. Dr. Charles C. Williams, presiding elder of Hudson River District will be present to conduct the business of the second quarterly conference. At 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and meditation service. Wednesday 8 p. m. mid-week prayer and praise service; Thursday, annual turkey dinner under the auspices of the board of trustees.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand street, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotions by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Message by the pastor, 11:30 a. m. Sunday afternoon senior choir will go to Ebenezer Baptist Church, Newburgh to participate in a choir festival. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Monday, missionary meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street, at Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. E. E. Herron, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Miss Mary Olson, evangelist. N.Y.P.S. at 6:45 p. m. "Stephen, the Martyr," a film-strip story will be shown. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. The final service with Miss Olson, "Keys to the Kingdom," over WKNY at 9:30 p. m. every Sunday. Mid-week missionary service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship Jackson of Schenectady, 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Tuesday, 4:30 junior choir. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer services. Saturday, 4:30 p. m. senior choir. This afternoon from 12 noon southern style chicken dinner will be served at 236 Catherine street under the auspices of the missionary group. Sunday, Nov. 4, members and congregation will accompany the pastor to Clinton A.M.E. Zion Church, 4 Colburn street, Ansonia, Conn. Both choirs will accompany the pastor. Bus leaves the church 1 p. m.

Holy Cross Church, (Episcopal), 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Gordon A. Taylor, priest-in-charge—The Feast of Christ the King: Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer 8:30 a. m.; instructed Eucharist at 9 a. m.; sung Mass and sermon 10:30 a. m. Weekday celebrations Monday at 8 a. m. (Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude); Tuesday at 9 a. m.; Wednesday at 8 a. m.; Thursday at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. (All Saints Day—a day of obligation); Friday at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. (All Souls Day). Saturday, Nov. 3 there will be a day of work on the building and grounds of the church. The help of all the members of the church who are willing and able to give of their time will be appreciated. Altar boys rehearsal Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front street, Sr. Captain and Mrs. Foster J. Meitroff, officers in charge—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Holiness service at 11 a. m. Young people's service at 6 p. m. Mrs. Meitroff in charge. Open air at 7 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Monday, Halloween party for all branches of the Army Corps 7 p. m. Tuesday, Open air at 7 p. m. Band practice at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Corps cadet class at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Women's Home League will

go to Poughkeepsie at 7 p. m. to hear Colonel Noble of the missionary work of The Salvation Army. Friday, Two open air at 7 and 8 p. m. Indoor service at 8:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Laymen's Sunday will be observed. Roger Jones of 47 Linderman avenue, will preach. His subject is, "Herein Is Love." Charles Shults, lay leader, and Harry Giles, church school superintendent will assist in the service. A nursery is held during the morning worship service. At 6:30 p. m. Methodist youth fellowship; 7:30 p. m. City-wide Reformation service at First Baptist Church. Speaker will be the Rev. Norman Thomas of Schenectady. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. communion on finance meeting in the church. Saturday, 6:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Episcopal Parish of Rosendale, High Falls and Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—St. John Church, High Falls, Sunday school and family Eucharist with instruction, 9:30 a. m.; nursery care for preschool children in the parish hall. St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, Holy Communion, 7:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., Saint John's Church, High Falls, All Saints Day, Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion. Saint Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, Holy Communion, 7:45 a. m.; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion, all release time boys and girls will attend.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Franklin and Pine street, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister—9:45 a. m. Sunday school hour, classes for all; 11 a. m. Worship service, sermon by the minister. The Two Bibles, at 6 p. m. Youth prayer fellowship service; 7:30 p. m. Good news hour, special music and the pastor will preach. A new series of messages on prophecy from the book of Revelation will be given Sunday evening, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Hour of power, prayer time and Bible study. Thursday to Friday 7:30 p. m. instruction meetings for staff for the Hobby Club. Saturday, 7:45 p. m. kick-off rally for Hobby Club. The Rev. Frank Mierop of Rhinebeck will speak and handwork will be on display. Parents and children are invited.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, DD, pastor; Donald Romme, MA, minister of music; Howard Houghtaling, organist—7 a. m. men's annual Communion breakfast. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, "A Christian Work." Confirmation class, Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme "A Faith for Today." Festival of Reformation. A nursery school is being conducted in the church assembly hall for the children of parents who wish to attend services. This nursery is being conducted by the senior girls of the Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. Harold Castor. Confirmation class Monday at 3:45 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Saturday at 10:30 a. m. The annual Election Day dinner of the Ladies Aid Society will be held in the church assembly hall Tuesday, Nov. 6, beginning at 12 noon.

Ponchockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street, the Rev. Vardell Swett, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. "Protestants—Let Us Reform." Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms. The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage, 95 Abruyn street. Thursday 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday 2 p. m. junior choir rehearsal. Tuesday, Nov. 6, Ladies Aid Society will hold their annual turkey dinner with servings at 12 noon and 5 p. m. until all are served. All are cordially invited to the worship services of the church.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school for all ages. Adult Bible class in church; 11 a. m., morning worship. The sermon topic "The Reformation and You." A nursery is held in the church hall for children whose parents attend church. At 7 p. m., city-wide Reformation service at First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway. The Rev. Norman E. Thomas, Bellevue Reformed Church of Schenectady will be the speaker. Monday, 3 p. m., award given by the Council of Church Women to Mrs. T. Watson Sr. at Old Dutch Church. All the church people of Kingston are urged to attend this ceremony. At 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts at the hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Browning at the church. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., religious instruction; 6:30 p. m., trick or treat visits for needy overseas children. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir. Friday, 7:30 p. m., World Community Day at Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Wurts street. Saturday, 9 a. m., painting project at the church; 4:30 p. m., fair opens followed by serving of turkey dinner at 5 p. m. and 6:15 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street (9-W) at Rogers, the Rev. David G. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. service of worship. A nursery for the care of young children during the service is provided in the parish house adjoining the church. At 7:30 p. m., Community Reformation service at First Baptist Church, Albany avenue. The Rev. Norman Thomas of Schenectady, guest speaker. Monday, 3 p. m., United Church Women presentation to Mrs. Thomas Watson at

First Reformed Dutch Church. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout and Explorer units meet at the church. Wednesday, 2:50 p. m., confirmation class. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society with special program and guest speaker. Friday, 7:30 p. m., World Community Day program sponsored by the Kingston Council of United Church Women in the assembly room of our church. All women are urged to be present. Saturday, Scout mother's rummage sale at 106 Broadway. Items can be left at the church or on the parish house porch this week.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all ages through high school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning service of worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on "Dynamic Reformation Truths." The Baptism of Craig Maxwell, child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Eickhorn of Mt. Marion Park will take place. During the service a nursery is conducted in Ramsey hall for the care of little tots while parents worship in church. The public is cordially invited. From 3 to 7:30 p. m. the fall youth rally for Westminster Fellowship of North River Presbyterian will be held in this church. The annual Reformation Day service sponsored by the Kingston Area Ministerial Association in First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. will feature a sermon by the Rev. Norman Edwin Thomas, pastor of the Bellevue Reformed Church, Schenectady on "Freedom Is a Tender Plant." The public is invited. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., meeting of the Brownies; 7 p. m., intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., World Friendship Study Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Alma Pfrommer, 73 Brewster street. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop; 8 p. m., meeting of session at the manse. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 7 p. m., junior youth fellowship.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, (Missouri Synod), Livingston street, the Rev. Otto Weinbach is now serving the congregation as pastor during the absence of a regular pastor. Reformation Sunday will be observed this Sunday in the regular service beginning at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Weinbach will deliver the sermon on the theme "Contending for the Faith in the Sixteenth Century." The Sacrament of Holy Communion will also be celebrated in this service with the preparatory service beginning at 10:15 a. m. Sessions of Bible class and Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 4 will mark the beginning of Lutheran Education Week and a special service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 8 the members of the congregation are invited to hear an address by Dr. Arthur Wittmer, executive secretary of parish education of the Atlantic District. Sunday, Nov. 11, Holy Communion will be celebrated in the German language service beginning at 9:45 a. m. We cordially invite the German speaking people of the Kingston area to attend this service. The Walther League will meet Sunday at 7 p. m. A special meeting of the voting assembly will be held on Friday at 8:30 p. m. Procedures relative to the calling of a new pastor will be discussed and instituted at this meeting and all members

are urged to attend. Regular church rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The annual Reformation service of the Albany circuit will be held Sunday, Nov. 4, at 4 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Albany.

St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, pastor; Miss Eunice B. Floyd, director of Christian Education; Raymond C. Corey, minister of music—11 a. m. morning worship with address. "The Church in the Community" by Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintendent of the schools. At 9:45 church school for classes of all ages; 11 a. m. nursery and kindergarten for the convenience of parents who desire to attend morning worship service; 3:30 junior high MYF; 6:30 Senior high MYF. Attic cleaning party. At 7:30 Reformation Day service at First Baptist Church. The speaker the Rev. Norman E. Thomas, pastor of Bellevue Reformed Church in Schenectady has as his subject, "Freedom Is a Tender Plant." Monday 7 p. m. second annual St. James dinner will be held in Governor Clinton Hotel. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Drew University, speaker. At 7 p. m. Girl Scouts of Troop 11, Explorer Post 11. Thursday, 11 a. m. church staff meeting; 3:45 junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 chancel choir rehearsal. Saturday 2 p. m. area conference will be held in St. James Church. Tea and light refreshments will be served. St. James Wesleyan Service Guild will be host. Halloween night children from our own and other churches will be collecting money for Church World Service to aid the hungry through the "Share Our Surplus Program." If a child should call at your house, please be generous in your response to help those in need.

First Baptist Church, Broadway at Albany avenue, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister—9:45 a. m., church studies with church school classes for all ages under leadership for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a. m., church at worship. The Rev. Mr. Stephanz will preach on the subject, "Stewards for God" and in addition will give a special sermon for the children. A nursery for pre-school and kindergarten children is conducted during the service and parents are invited to use this facility. Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen will be at the organ with the sanctuary choir under the direction of J. Anthony Hummel, Sunday, Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. Arthur H. Brown, county investigator for the Ulster county sheriff's office, will be the guest speaker. The union Reformation service of Kingston will be held in this church at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Norman E. Thomas, pastor of Bellevue Reformed Church, Schenectady, will preach on the subject, "Freedom Is a Tender Plant." Monday, church school Halloween party will be from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. The final training meeting of the advance pledge committee of the EMC will be at 8 p. m. in the sanctuary. Tuesday, Circle 4 will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Lucinda Healy, 81 O'Neil street. Wednesday, Men's Club will meet for dinner at 6:30 p. m. to be followed by a movie and talk on the IBM Sage System by Al Darnovsky. Special music will be rendered by the "King Tones Quartet." The sanctuary choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, church school worker's conference will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David

Smith, Lake Katrine. The program and devotions will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Allen. Friday, Women's Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Harry Hulsair and Mrs. Emory Crow. The love gift offering will be received today and Sunday, Nov. 4. World Community Day will be observed with an evening service held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Kingston Council of Church Women. Miss Lenore Pennington will be the guest speaker.

Old Dutch Church, Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; Miss Blanche M. Wagg, director of Religious Education; Mrs. Willard A. Burke, minister of music; Mrs. Clarence E. Beecher Jr., organist—The 8:45 a. m. service is at the Community Drive-In Church at the 9W Drive-In Theatre. The 11 o'clock service is at the church. The topic of the sermon for both services is "The New Reformation." A nursery is available for infants and small children during the 11 o'clock service on the second floor of the annex. Church school meets in double session; junior and senior departments and men's and women's Bible classes at 9:45, beginners and primary department at 11 a. m. Senior CE meets at 7 p. m. in the Chambers room. Kingston Council of Church Women will bestow a National Award on Mrs. Thomas J. Watson Monday in the church sanctuary at 3 p. m. A reception and tea will follow. Church school teachers and officers of the beginner's department will meet Tuesday in the Chambers room at 8 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Oudemool will conduct a church membership class in his study on Wednesday night Bible class will meet October 31 at 7:30 p. m. in the Chambers room. The Rev. John Lucius, of Macy, Neb., will

speaking Thursday in the Chambers room at 7:30 p. m. concerning his mission work with the Indians in Macy, Neb. Junior CE meets Friday at 7 p. m. in Bethany Hall. Choir rehearsal schedule: Young people's choir, grades 8-12, Monday 7 p. m.; boys and girls choir, grades 4-7, Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.; senior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; cherub and primary choir, age 4-3rd grade, Friday, 3:30 p. m.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister; Marlin E. Morrette, senior choir director; Mrs. C. H. Snell, organist; Mrs. Kerion O'Neil, intermediate choir director; Miss Dorothy E. Smith, junior choir director—Everyone welcome to attend all services in this church. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a. m., Layman's Sunday service of worship. The entire service will be conducted by laymen; the sermon, entitled, "The Truth Will Make You Free" will be by Thomas W. Miller, lay leader. Anthems will be rendered by the senior choir. Babies and small children are cared for in the church nursery during the service so that parents may attend worship. At 8:30 p. m., Methodist youth fellowship; devotions and business meeting under the direction of Warner Miller, MYF counsellor; 7:30 p. m., the annual union Reformation Day service will be held in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Norman Thomas of Schenectady will be the guest preacher. Monday, 3 p. m., the Kingston Council of United Church Women will sponsor a service and tea honoring Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, outstanding church woman. The meeting will be held at First Reformed Dutch Church. At 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 4:30 p. m., junior choir Halloween party; 6:30 p. m., intermediate

(Continued on Page 3)

SPECIAL SERVICES

THE BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3 ESOPUS AVENUE KINGSTON, N. Y.
OFF 9W — NEAR RAINBOW INN

Started Tues. Oct. 16

EACH EVENING

(Except Saturday)

with the

REV. MR.
HOWARD A. SPROULL

of Middletown, N. Y.



"God's Long Arm Reached Down to Help Me!"



For almost a lifetime, the woman had stood on the threshold of the Catholic Church—uncertain whether to come in or stay out.

"Seemingly," she says, "I was born loving the Catholic Church." This she attributes to a "small miracle," inasmuch as her parents were not Catholic, or even religious; and "our relatives and friends were none of them Catholics."

As a child, she loved to visit Catholic churches, to light candles and pray the rosary. But as she grew older... and tried to evaluate Catholic beliefs on her own limited knowledge, or upon the mistaken opinions of others... a "wall of obstacles" kept getting in the way.

In the midst of her confusion and uncertainty, she enrolled for the Knights of Columbus course of Catholic instruction which is given free by mail. And now a Catholic, she says: "I am filled with wonder and gratitude that God's long arm reached down to lift me up so tenderly."

It is unfortunate, but true, that many people seeking knowledge of the Catholic Church encounter a "wall of obstacles" as this woman did. The reason is, usually, that so many of the "facts" they hear about the Catholic Church are not facts at all, but misrepresentations or the fruits of misunderstanding. Even those who admire and respect the Church... and who wish to hold for it only sentiments of tolerance and good-will... are often confused and deceived.

There is, of course, only one fair and proper way to understand and evaluate Catholic teachings and worship. That is by getting the facts about them from an authentic

Catholic source. And that is why the Catholic Church says again and again... "INVESTIGATE!"

Maybe, after investigating, you still won't want to share the Catholic reverence for Mary. But you WILL understand it. You will know why and how Catholics obey the Pope. You will understand the Catholic attitude on salvation outside the Church... why Catholics use statues and holy water... why Catholics say the Mass is truly a Holy Sacrifice.

And now it is so easy to investigate... so easy to get the facts... without cost, trouble or embarrassment. Just fill out the coupon below and MAIL IT today, and a highly interesting pamphlet will come to you by return mail... under plain cover—and nobody will call on you. Just ask for our Free Pamphlet No. KC-7.

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SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Missouri
Please send me your free Pamphlet entitled: "Why the Catholic Church Says 'Investigate!'"
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
1422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI

Sponsored by Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus

LAST TIME TO HEAR

The Rev. Miss Mary Olson

at the

Church of the Nazarene

ELMENDORF AT WILTZYCK

SAT., 7:30 P. M. — SUN., 11:00 A. M. - 7:30 P. M.

See the felt-o-graph illustrated Gospel song.

(Also: N.Y.P.S., 6:45 P. M., "Stephen the Martyr" (on film).)

Hear: KEYS TO THE KINGDOM over WKNY

Sunday at 9:30 P. M. — WELCOME TO ALL

The REFORMATION

October 31 is generally observed as the birthday of the Protestant Reformation. It was on that day, in 1517, that Martin Luther nailed his 95 propositions on the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg.

What was Martin Luther's great discovery? It was the chief teaching of the Bible: "Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith, without the deeds of the law." Romans 3:28.

For hundreds of years the established church had taught that man was saved by faith plus deeds. Luther discovered that the Bible taught salvation is by faith alone.

"By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God, not of works, lest any man should boast." Ephesians 2:8.

It was the Reformation of Martin Luther that brought this vital teaching to the attention of the world once again. Through doing so he, in a sense, gave Christ back to the world.

God can bless you through Christ only when the Gospel is preached in the churches and—believed by you.

If you have no church affiliation, we invite you to take part in our Reformation Day Service, and make Immanuel your church home.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)

22 LIVINGSTON STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Church Services

(Continued From Page 2)

choir Halloween party. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the women of the church will hold a service of worship in observance of the week of prayer and self-denial. The projects of the week will be presented and an offering will be taken for their support. Refreshments will be served. Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., YWC rummage sale, Epworth hall, 2:15 p. m., release-time Christian education and intermediate choir rehearsal; 6 p. m., children come, in costumes, to the church to receive SOS arm-bands and coin boxes, and return them to the church around 8 p. m. Thursday at 2 p. m., the WSCS will meet in Epworth parlors. The topic for thought and discussion will be, "The Church and Her Children." Clothing and blankets will be collected for World Community Day. At 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal, Friday, 7:30 the union World Community Day service will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Church school at 9:45 a. m., with church members, all age groups, nursery through high school, and an adult class for men and women. During the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the parish room for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping in this church. Worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject "Dawn in the West." Station WKNY will broadcast this service. In the evening at 7 o'clock the junior high fellowship group will meet in the parish room. At 7 p. m. Orange Arms will have a short dessert meeting and later attend the Reformation service at 7:30 o'clock in Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room and at 7:30 p. m. the Boy Scout Troop, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. release time Christian instructions will be conducted in the sanctuary of the church. At 3:15 junior choir rehearsal is held in the sanctuary. At 6:45 p. m. youth choir rehearsal is held in the parish room. Junior and youth choirs are under the direction of Mrs. William E. Ryland. At 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Wood. Friday at 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Wood. Friday at 7:30 p. m. Council of Church Women will hold their World Community Day service in Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Miss Lenore Pennington, migrant worker, will be the speaker. The annual Election Day turkey dinner and fair will be held in the parish room November 6. Tickets for the dinner may be secured from Ralph Smith, Harry Sweeney, Austin Hitchcock and Fred Hoffman. There will be three services, 12:15, 3:30 and 6:30. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

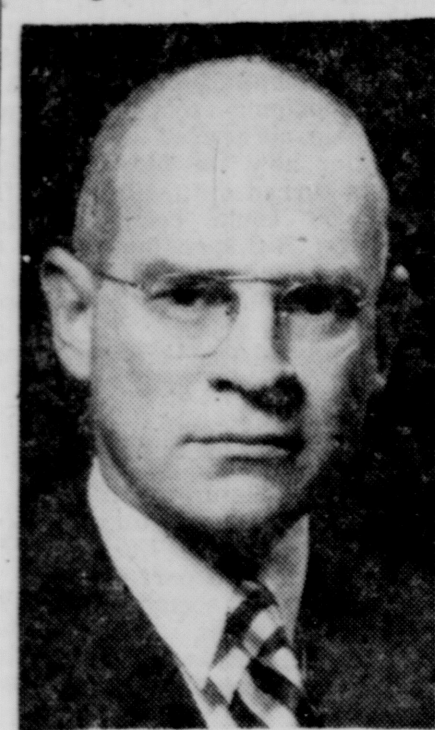
Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service over station WKNY, the Kingston Area Ministerial Association sponsors the following broadcasts of Christian faith and life during the coming week: Sunday, 10:45 a. m., "Let There Be Light," a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; 11 a. m., morning service of worship from Fair Street Reformed Church with sermon by the minister, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra on "Dawn in the West." At 9 p. m., Church World News, a weekly summary of important happenings in the world of religion. Each day, except Sunday, at 8:55 a. m., Morning Chapel will be conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Edwin J. Klaus, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Rev. Herbert C. Schmalzreid, Jr., pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church.

Reformation Service Listed On Sunday at First Baptist

Noted Educator Will Address St. James Dinner

Protestant churches of Kingston will celebrate the 439th anniversary of the Reformation with an appropriate service Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, corner of Albany avenue at Broadway.



FRED HOLLOWAY

Assisting during the service, which is to the public, will be the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor of the host church; the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter and the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of Presbyterian Church.

Reformation Sunday commemorates the date in 1517 when Martin Luther, an Augustinian priest and university professor, posted his 95 theses against indulgences on the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany.

The National Council of Churches is sponsor of the day. The Rev. Berlyn Farris, director of the Council's Department of Evangelism, reports the theme of the observance is "the continuity of the Christian Church in the Protestant tradition."

He added "Protestantism does not begin with Luther, important as the great reformer was in the movement. The Protestant message has its roots in the centuries of Christian and even pre-Christian history. One of the purposes of Reformation Day is to remind us of the roots of our faith."

Heads College

Dr. Holloway was previously the president of Western Maryland College for 12 years and president of Westminster Seminary for three years following a professorship in Biblical languages.

A recipient of three honorary degrees: Doctor of Divinity from Western Maryland in 1932, Doctor of Laws from Dickinson College in 1936, and Doctor of Humane Letters from Baldwin-Wallace in 1947, Dr. Holloway has been pastor of churches in Wilmington, Del.; Baltimore, Md.; and Cherrydale, Va. He was elected to the honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa in 1918.

Dr. Holloway will speak following a musical program presented by a triple quartet from Vassar College, and addresses by W. Anderson Carl, president of the board of trustees of St. James Church, and Harold E. Finkle, chairman of the commission on finance.

Phoenicia Baptist Church to Hear Guest Evangelist

Evangelist Merle Fuller, director of Highland Lake Bible Conference in Sullivan County, will be speaking at Phoenicia Baptist Church Tuesday through Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p. m. and on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 11 a. m. and again in the evening at 7:30 p. m.

Evangelist Fuller has been preaching since he was 17 years of age. For the past 20 years, he has conducted over 235 campaigns. His recommendation from over 300 pastors and all major evangelical denominations is evidence of the sincerity, soundness and Christ-centered ministry in which Mr. Fuller has been engaged.

Traveled in Holy Land

An interesting and dynamic preacher, he traveled prior to the war in 17 different countries in Asia and Europe. His travels and experiences in the Holy Land are used in his messages to make Bible personalities and truths live. Since the war, Mr. Fuller has conducted missionary tours to Italy, France, Germany and Holland.

Mr. Fuller traveled in the mission fields of Jamaica, Cuba and Haiti where, through radio, Bible schools, and nightly campaigns, thousands were reached with the Gospel.

Because of a deep interest and concern for the servicemen of World War 2, Evangelist Fuller became the founder and head of the widely known "Ship Ahoy Service Center" located in Geneva, where over 150,000 navy men were reached.

All are welcome to attend the services.

Redeemer Church Has Reformation Festival Sunday

The festival of the Reformation will be observed at the 10:45 a. m. service at Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Wurts and Rogers streets Sunday.

The theme of the day will be set by the sermon of the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, on the text, "Thou Hast Made Us to Be Free." At the reading of the New Testament lessons the choir under the direction of Leonard Stine will sing the festival anthem, "The Sanctus" from the Saint Cecilia Mass of Gounod. The offertory anthem will be the traditional "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Lutkin.

The service which marks the anniversary of the posting of Luther's 95 Theses on the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany in 1517 will close with the Karg-Elert arrangement of the 17th century Lutheran hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God," played as a postlude by Mrs. Lester Decker at the organ. Visitors are welcome to share in this service.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Norman E. Thomas, pastor of Bellevue Reformed Church of Schenectady, who will speak on the timely topic, "Freedom Is a Tender Plant."

The Rev. Mr. Thomas recently returned to this country following a two-month trip through western Europe where he obtained a good picture of Protestant churches this side of the Iron Curtain.

Assisting during the service, which is to the public, will be the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor of the host church; the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter and the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of Presbyterian Church.

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He added "Protestantism does not begin with Luther, important as the great reformer was in the movement. The Protestant message has its roots in the centuries of Christian and even pre-Christian history. One of the purposes of Reformation Day is to remind us of the roots of our faith."

Heads College

Dr. Holloway was previously the president of Western Maryland College for 12 years and president of Westminster Seminary for three years following a professorship in Biblical languages.

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WOODSTOCK FIRE TRUCKS ARRIVE—The two new American-LaFrance fire trucks on Ford chassis, costing \$24,500, arrived in Woodstock this week. The new pumpers each have a capacity of 750 gallons per minute and each carries a tank for 500 gallons of water. Inspecting the equipment on arrival were (l-r) Birge Simmons, past president; Chester Wolven, driver; George Haythorne, chief; Robert Smith, chief engineer and Eric Wiltz, assistant chief. (Free-man photo).

Rebels in Control

es and getting the rebels to surrender. Some, like he himself, are "rehabilitated" purges.

Others in Cabinet

The list included Bela Kovacs, former head of the Smallholders party, and a non-Communist who has done time in both Russian and Hungarian prisons for failure to follow the Moscow line. He was named agriculture minister.

Ex-President Zoltan Tildy, another Smallholder under house arrest from 1948 to last summer, became minister of state affairs. The new health minister, Antal Babics, is a university professor publicly known to be a close friend of Peter Gabor, Hungarian security chief now under arrest.

The defense ministry a hot spot now, went to Karoly Janza, a Communist regarded as moderate.

Reports Move Broken

Radio Budapest declared in its noon broadcast "rebel resistance inside Budapest has been broken." It said many rebels had surrendered and had been given amnesty.

"Russian and Hungarian troops are clearing the streets to liquidate the last resistance," it added.

But the Communist broadcast station had made the same declaration several times before while the rebels fought on—in the streets, in the factories, in private homes and from the city's roofs.

Budapest's city administration called on the people to be sparing in the use of food supplies. The officials pleaded in a broadcast that priority in supplies of bread and milk be given to the hospitals, which were jammed with wounded.

Prisoners Freed

The Red radio announced that armed groups had freed prisoners from jails in some provincial towns. It urged the people to help in arresting these rebels and to block further such jail breaks.

Fighting also flared through the Hungarian countryside in the fifth day of rebellion. Rebel groups were said to be holding ground in the north, south and west against the combined might of the Russian and Hungarian armies.

Reports from Budapest said a house to house battle reminiscent of the 1944 struggle when the Russian army wrested the city from German troops was raging. Gunfire blazed from rooftops and windows of homes.

The government radio warned householders not to permit rebels to use their homes as places of resistance.

Budapest Still Cut Off

Budapest remained cut off from the outside world by telephone and telegraph. The only accounts of the fighting came from the Communist controlled radio and the reports of travelers arriving in Austria.

Russian and Hungarian tanks and shellfire were reported pumping rebel pockets. There also were unconfirmed reports that Communist planes bombed rebel positions.

It was impossible to estimate how much of the country the rebels had been able to wrest from the combined forces of five Russian occupation divisions and about 300,000 Hungarian troops and armed police.

Mount New Offense

Russian and Red Hungarian troops mounted a new offensive at dawn in an attempt to wipe out rebellious elements.

Travelers arriving from Hungary estimated the total of dead and wounded since the rebellion broke out Tuesday night at more than 10,000.

The rebels claimed to have seized some radio stations in provincial cities of northern and southern Hungary. These stations could not be heard by major monitors here.

The Communist broadcasts from Budapest's main radio station hinted that the rebels were gaining.

The insurgents last night rejected the third government ultimatum to surrender.

Reds Cancel Promises

Then the Red regime canceled its promises and announced that the combined Russian and Hungarian armies were going all-out again to try to crush the revolutionaries.

Apparently desertions from the Hungarian army continued. New appeals were broadcast for loyalty in the army.

Travelers claimed that even some Russian troops were deserting to the rebels.

The Hungarian Red Cross appealed to other countries for blood plasma serums, and milk.

The Communist-controlled radio alternated threats with appeals for surrender and promises of reforms by Nagy's new government.

Tillson

Tillson, Oct. 26—Mrs. James Hogan, and sons, Joseph and James, Jr., Mrs. Robert DeRouco and daughters, Roberta and Amelia, of Brooklyn, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Woolsey and family.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minnikine were Mrs. Louis La Salle and Albert Miller of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Teresa Dougherty of Syracuse.

Frank Minnikine recently spent a few days visiting in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier of Oakland, N. J., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. John Muller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and daughters, Linda and Barbara, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ubbels.

Mrs. Edward M. Harvey visited in Saratoga and Altamont for several days.

Honey, which is mentioned in both the Old and New Testaments, is the only natural sugar food which needs no refining.

Hawaiian Punch for Halloween

Youngsters or oldsters, everyone loves a Halloween party. And since everyone loves Hawaiian Punch, the two seem to go naturally together.

To give this rosy blend of tropical fruits a spooky touch, serve it chilled in Halloween lantern punch cups. To make them, we selected large uniform oranges. On the front of each a lantern face was carved in the rind with a sharp paring knife. Be careful not to cut too

deep. It's best to cut only through the outer surface of the orange rind. Then slice off the top and hollow out the orange, saving the pulp for breakfast or a dinner fruit cup. Use these orange shells as cups to serve chilled Hawaiian Punch. Serve with short straws to a delighted bunch of hobgoblins.

With a treat like this, there'll be no tricks at your house.

Science Advisory Group Executives Meeting Nov. 8

A meeting of the executive committee of Mid-Hudson Science Advisory Council will be held at noon Thursday, Nov. 8 in the IBM Colonial House, according to James L. O'Neill, publicity director.

According to Dr. Donald S. Allen of State Teachers College, New Paltz, chairman of the council, Henry J. Kowall, president of Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce and Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce will attend this meeting.

Plan Science Fair

The agenda will include a discussion on the proposed science fair to be held at Poughkeepsie High School in March and the reactivation of the Science Club of Kingston High School.

The Pawling and Red Hook Parent-Teachers Associations have both been provided with speakers from the council at their recent meetings.

Members of the council include Harry Allred, Harry C. Becker, Richard Conahan, Joseph F. Degen, George B. Hatch, Ambrose Kennedy, Francis Stern Montagny, Donald Raunick and Victor P. Salvatore.

Napanoch Boy Is Fair; Ran Into Side of Auto

A five-year-old Napanoch boy was in "fair" condition today at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, with injuries suffered late Friday afternoon when he reportedly ran into the side of a car on Huguenot street in that hamlet.

Trooper H. H. Ganss of the Ellenville state police reported that the child, Wesley Winters, who lives on Huguenot street, ran into the street from the north side and into the right front fender of a 1950 sedan operated by Briggs Coppage, 36, Napanoch.

Trooper Ganss said the car was proceeding east on Huguenot street at 15 MPH at the time of the accident.

The child, who fell back from the fender and struck his head on the pavement, suffered a brain concussion and abrasions of the right side of the face, according to the report.

Hospital authorities said today that the child had spent a "fair night." Time of the mishap was listed as 4:45 p. m.

Accident Reported

Two women were brought to Kingston Hospital shortly before press time today but names and details of the accident were not immediately available. The accident reportedly occurred on Route 28 near Boiceville.

DIED

BUTLER—Edward J., on Friday, October 26, 1956, of Sawkill, N. Y., son of the late Patrick and Elizabeth Leahy Butler, brother of Joseph W. and John Butler.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday morning, October 29, at 10 o'clock, thence to St. Anne's Church, Sawkill, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Anne's Cemetery, Sawkill.

Memorial

In loving memory of a devoted father and grandfather, John A. Heaney, whom God called home Oct. 27, 1949.

Give him, dear Jesus, eternal rest.

SON, EDWARD J. HEANEY; DAUGHTER, EVELYN M. ARACE; GRANDCHILDREN, LYN, MICHAEL and EDDIE.

Local Death Record

George H. Shiels

Funeral services for George H. Shiels of Lake Katrine, who died in this city Tuesday, were held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Friday at 2 p. m. Services largely attended were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Tuesday evening many friends called at the parlors to pay respects and many floral tributes were received. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Bearers were Earl Proper, James Shiels Jr., Clifford Pearson, Edwin Mower, Joseph Kish and Ernest Thorne.

Mrs. Minnie W. Shafer

Mrs. Minnie Whitney Shafer, widow of William C. Shafer, died in this city Thursday. A former member of the board of managers of the Home of the Aged, she was a life member of St. James Methodist Church and belonged to the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies of the church. The funeral will be held at the home of George V. D. Hutton, 203 Manor avenue, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Surviving are two grandsons, William Hutton of Toledo, Ohio and Lt. George V. D. Hutton Jr., stationed at George Air Force Base, Calif. Friends may call at the residence Sunday between 7 and 9 p. m.

Edward J. Butler

Edward J. Butler, retired engineer of O&W Railroad died suddenly at his residence at Sawkill Friday. Born in Sawkill, he was the son of the late Patrick and Elizabeth Leahy Butler. He was a member of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill and the Holy Name Society of the church. Surviving are two brothers, Joseph W. Butler of New Rochelle and John Butler of Kingston; also, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday at 10 o'clock, thence to St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill.

Napanoch

Napanoch, Oct. 27—The Rev. Andrew E. Case has been spending two weeks with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Case of Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wright of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Coppage spent Sunday with friends at Wappingers Falls.

Mrs. Kelly Christian and Ralph Christian were Wednesday visitors in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aumann of Brooklyn have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Dolozak.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Betz of Phillipsburgh, N. J., were guests of Miss Margaret Betz Sunday.

Miss Maureen Hare of Toronto, Canada was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Van Vleet during the past weekend.

Edward Crispell and son of St. Louis, Mo., spent the past weekend with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Feistal

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 27, 1956

THE POWER OF A FEW VOTES

Around Election time, some people always grumble about the uselessness of voting: "How can my one little vote count?"

The American Heritage Foundation and The Advertising Council, who are jointly conducting the current nationwide Get-Out-The-Vote campaign, have some interesting answers to that. Here are a few examples of close elections they've collected—proving that a few votes could, and did, make the difference.

In 1954 Averell Harriman was elected governor by an average margin of less than one vote per election district. Connecticut's Abraham A. Ribicoff, in a balloting of nearly 1,000,000, marched into the Governor's mansion after he topped his opponent by only 3,115 votes.

In 1948 Lyndon Johnson squeezed into the U. S. Senate when he edged out his competitor by only 87 votes . . . out of 1,250,000 cast in the whole State of Texas. But in West Virginia this year, Campbell Stevens pulled off an even more breath-taking victory. He nosed out George Rairden for the nomination to the U. S. House of Representatives by just two votes.

For that matter, the mayor of the fourth largest city in Minnesota won his election last year by a single vote.

The power of a small number of votes has also been demonstrated in Presidential elections. In 1952, Eisenhower received the entire electoral vote of four states—Illinois, Mississippi, Rhode Island and Tennessee—in which the difference between his votes and Stevenson's was less than 10% of their combined votes. Similarly, Stevenson took Kentucky and South Carolina by 10% of the total vote. In each of these six states, if no more than five persons in a hundred had voted the other way, the state would have gone the other way.

And what happened in Maine, only a few weeks ago? The two candidates for Representative of the First Congressional District ended their contest with less than 30 votes separating them . . . out of 115,000 ballots.

Almost 105 million Americans will be of voting age by the time November 6th rolls around. Maybe you think your one little vote won't count. But when you renew your faith in the franchise and go to the polls on Election Day, your vote can easily make the difference.

One of the more fascinating aspects of modern life is the way expenses manage to keep ahead of income, no matter how fast it rises.

LESS FANCY TALK

The quality of speeches by modern political campaigners has led some to assert that great oratory is a thing of the past, at least in politics. We are told that no longer does one hear thrillers to compare, say, with Bryan's historic "cross of gold" speech.

The practice of hiring ghost writers to grind out speeches is cited as one of the causes of deterioration. But is it deterioration?

The fact is that comparison of some of the old-time flowery—and often flamboyant—political blasts with the plainly worded but more pointed discourses of the present era is likely to be much in favor of the modern product. Reading through some of the political orations of years ago gives the impression that their profusion of metaphors and similes must have pleased the ear but bewildered the mind.

Following a high-sounding rhetorical blast it is not unusual nor surprising for listeners to say they heard a great speech, even though they can't definitely recall much of its content. Audiences run into speeches of that type even in this busy modern era. But few such speakers get return engagements.

In Ceylon a man frightened away an elephant by pulling out the beast's tongue and twisting it. One thing is unexplained: How do you get an elephant to say "ahh?"

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE CULT OF ATHEISM

Ira D. Cardiff wrote to the Editor of the Seattle Post Intelligencer and sent me a copy complaining of my support of the teaching of religion, morals and ethics in the schools. The last sentence of Cardiff's letter is worth repeating:

"I have no quarrel with the person who has created a god, a messiah, or a heaven for himself, a hell for those who disagree with him, or any other fantastic belief, but feel strongly that religious doctrines, of which there are thousands, should not be forced upon the youth of America."

To prove his point, he cites figures to show that most criminals in Sing Sing prison were, at the time of the census and may be today for all I know, of religious persuasions, while those who admit to no religion are few in number, which is not unusual in this country where most citizens, decent or indecent, have some kind of religious affiliation, if not by conviction then by birth.

The argument proves nothing. In man's travail from the bush, he has learned more than he can do. Sun Yat-sen put it cogently when he said that it is easier to know than to do. One may pass examinations with the highest marks in all branches of mathematics, but not be able to build a bridge or a tunnel. A professor of government in a university may know everything about government from the earliest times right up to this very day, but not be able to govern a state.

Children can be taught what is right and what is wrong and most will try real hard to do what they and most folks regard as right but there will be some who will be evil because of greed, lust, unfortunate companions, physical defects, and dozens of other causes.

The few faulty ones are not to be regarded as the yardstick for the human race. While man has not yet achieved perfection, it can be said that civilized society lives on standards that are higher than when each man carried a cudgel and each woman a slave.

We do not murder each other over differences of opinion, as, for instance, Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr found it necessary to do to uphold their dignity. Hamilton was killed to the great loss of the United States. Few men have had to undergo an ordeal by slander similar to Richard Nixon's, but no one is being murdered because of these malignities. The right to differences of opinion is a moral advance and the very fact that in the United States, so many diverse expressions of religious belief are possible represents moral improvement. In Soviet Russia, which rejects pluralistic concepts, only those who accept the philosophy of life advocated by the state enjoy rights which in such countries as the United States, Great Britain, France and similar countries are available to all.

Cardiff makes the point that during the "first 100 years of this nation's existence, it did not elect to the presidency a man who was a communicant of any church." The time set is between 1789 and 1889. So let us look: George Washington was an Episcopalian; John Adams a Unitarian; Thomas Jefferson did not belong to any church, but regarded himself as a Deist; James Madison and James Monroe were Episcopals; John Quincy Adams a Unitarian; Andrew Jackson a Presbyterian; Martin Van Buren belonged to the Dutch Reformed Church; William H. Harrison and John Tyler were Episcopals; James K. Polk a Presbyterian; Zachary Taylor an Episcopalian; Millard Fillmore a Unitarian; Franklin Pierce an Episcopalian; James Buchanan a Presbyterian; Abraham Lincoln was not a member of any church; Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S. Grant were Methodists, which church Rutherford B. Hayes also attended; James A. Garfield was a Disciple of Christ; Chester A. Arthur was an Episcopalian, and Grover Cleveland a Presbyterian.

I do not know what this proves, but Cardiff made a statement in his letter which, with very little effort, it is possible to show is not true. He also wrote that neither Eisenhower nor Stevenson "were religious before (underlined) they became candidates." It is never possible to know what is in a man's heart and mind. Eisenhower's father belonged to the Christian Brethren, a Mennonite sect; his mother was a Jehovah's Witness. Eisenhower now is a Presbyterian. I do not know Stevenson's affiliations.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

OPERATION LAOS

We have been talking about Dr. Thomas Dooley, the American Navy physician who operated a refugee camp in Vietnam and who has resigned to return to the Kingdom of Laos on a medical civilian mission. Funds for his mission are coming from the royalties of his book "Deliver Us From Evil," a grant from the Research Corporation of New York City, individual contributions from fellow Americans, and materials and drugs from the U. S. Navy, Willys Corporation, Pfizer Laboratories, Mead Johnson Company, Walt Disney's Studio, Johnson and Johnson, and the Meals for Millions Foundation.

"We shall be a small unit of men who have had experience in this line and who want to be on the offensive for America, not just denying what the Communists say about us, but getting there and doing something about it. We shall try to translate the democratic ideals we do possess into Asian realities they can possess. Our instrument shall be medicine. We shall work through the Ministry of Health of the Kingdom of Laos with the already established village dispensaries. This is a pilot project and because of this and because of the monsoon season, there is only a six-month period when the roads of the mountains are usable so we shall remain just eight months."

"From the capital, Vientiane, we shall load our jeeps with medicine and other equipment and with a 'nurse' or 'corpsman' from the Ministry of Health will visit the various tribes. The village headman or chief will show us a place to park and raise our tents and that evening we will eat with the villagers who will be interested in our myriad of small cans of food. That night we will show them a film such as Bambi or Snow White, with sound track in Laos. This will be a great thrill of adults and children who have never seen a white man or a doctor or a film with talking animals."

"The following morning we shall say, 'Look, we possess medicines that can cure your Yaws, your Gonorrhea, your Malaria, your Typhoid, your Cholera. Let us help you.' We will treat the people for four or five days. After a week or two in one area we shall return to the capital to get a hot shower, restock, and then leave for another tribe. In no way shall we try to satisfy any one group. We want them to want us to return. We want their allegiance for their own central government. Then when the Communists say we are monsters who roast infants, I believe these tribal people will know differently. The aim is fifty per cent medicine and fifty per cent to let them have contact with Americans who simply want to help them."

"By always working with the Laotian Public Health Department we will leave behind us a skeletal-type tribal medical setup. We will explain that the people in the mountains can have more of these medicines of ours by going to Vientiane and asking their own nation's Public Health Department for them."

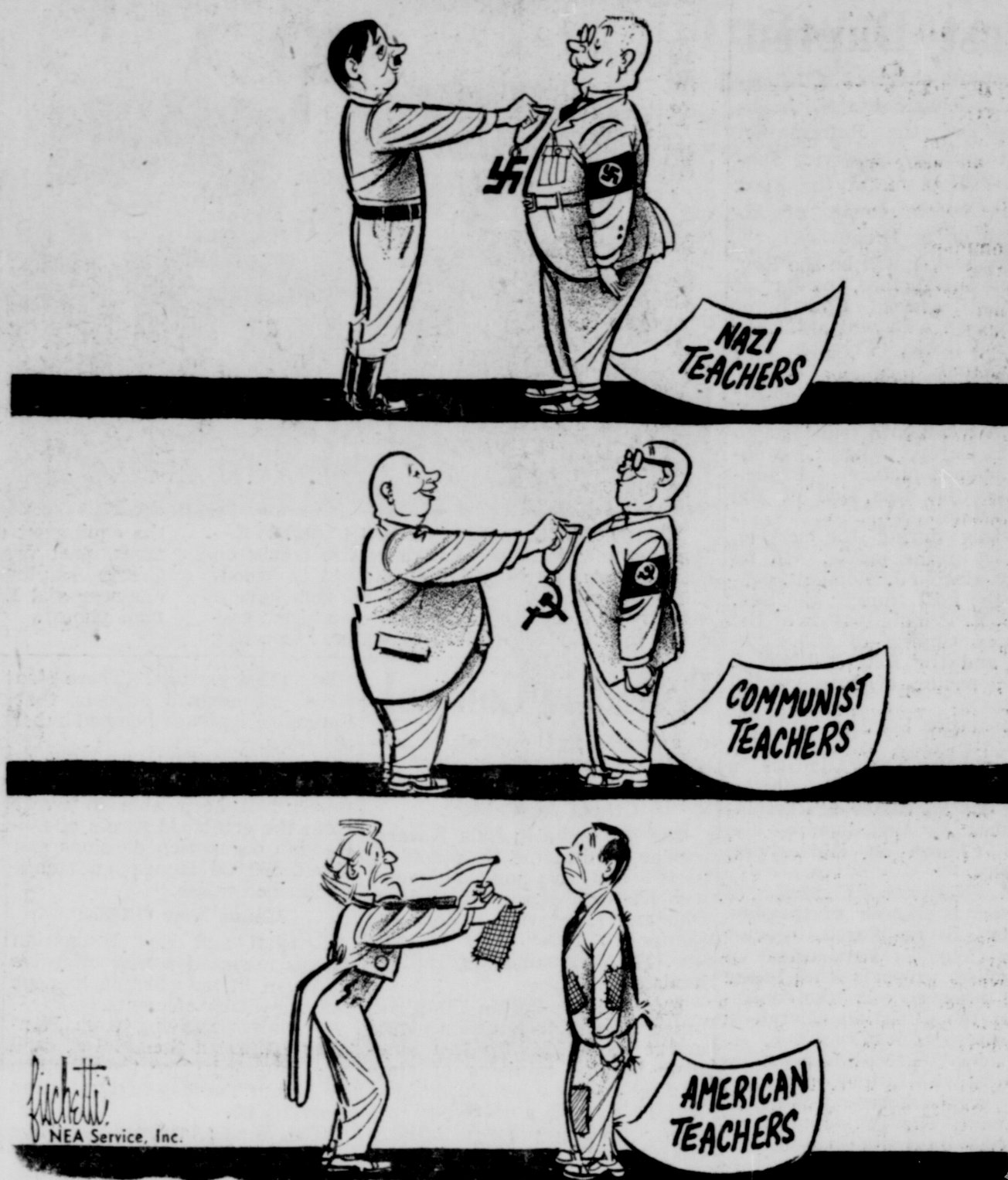
I think we all will believe that Dr. Dooley's mission is a great forward step in international good will and that the International Rescue Committee under whose auspices he and his group are working, deserves our support.

Vitamin Chart

Know the vitamin content of the various foods you eat by sending for Dr. Barton's Vitamin Chart, enclosing ten cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Decorations



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
Washington (NEA)—Several important restatements of Republican policy are revealed in a new "Republican Speakers Handbook," just issued by the GOP National Committee.

It replaces the earlier edition prepared in June but withdrawn for revision because of White House objections to some of its statements.

The new edition is a handy, 116-page, open-end booklet in a sky-blue cover. It has an index to give GOP candidates and campaign orators the latest facts, figures, arguments and inspiration on every subject for speeches to win the election.

But changes made from the first edition tell a number of surprises.

For instance, in the opening summary of GOP accomplishments, Point 10 in the first edition read, "Ended Communist influence in government." This line does not appear in the new edition.

And a page listing accomplishments of the Civil Service merit system has been revised in the new edition to drop two lines appearing in the first edition. They read:

"A tighter security program has rid government of potential security risks."
Two other pages are included, however, giving the latest revised figures to show that there have been more internal security cases handled in three Eisenhower years than in eight Truman years.

PERHAPS THE MOST significant change is made in a completely rewritten page outlining GOP policy on Tennessee Valley Authority.

The first edition summarized this as, "Congressional action urged to prevent danger of 'creeping socialism' and to put

TVA on paying basis."

The new edition says: "The Eisenhower administration supports TVA and the basic purposes for which it was created. It has no intention of destroying or diminishing its effectiveness in any way."

"The administration has recommended that new power plants and additions to existing plants be financed by the sale of TVA power revenue bonds, subject to the usual congressional and budget controls."

"Government subsidy for TVA power to compete unfairly with private power or power development in other areas is undesirable."

ANOTHER INTERESTING change has been made on the pages dealing with Social Security. The early edition said: "Politically inspired proposals for more generous benefits are opposed by the administration at this time because they will give special benefits to the few at the expense of the many."

This covered the Democratic proposals passed by the last Congress. It is apparently all right for Republican orators to give the administration credit for these changes now, however, because the Speakers Handbook page itemizing the increased Social Security coverage lists as its point five:

"Totally disabled persons now entitled to benefits at age 50 are now eligible at age 62; widows and widowers and women workers may start benefits at this age if they accept reduced amounts."

THE MOST COMPLETE revision in the new handbook is found on the six pages dealing with national defense. A page itemizing strength of U. S. armed forces has been replaced by a page listing the new military pay and welfare benefits.

The first edition had a page emphasizing efficiency and economy. The new edition boasts that the "Republican '57 budget for national security (is now) more than three times greater than the \$13 billion allotted by the Democrats for fiscal 1950."

The new edition says, the Eisenhower administration military planning "is geared for a long period of uncertainty—a new concept."

If this is a new statement of policy it could be significant. Statements in the two editions on foreign policy show little change otherwise except that a page in "Foreign Aid" has been retitled "Mutual Security."

The new handbook boasts that "Republicans cut spending for 1956 by \$8 billion from the last Truman level." The first edition put the figure at \$10 billion. The new edition explains elsewhere:

"Spending will be higher in 1957 than first planned due to increased allowances for Agriculture (\$2.4 billion), military functions (\$453 million), Post Office (\$378 million), Civil Service retirement funds (\$229 million), housing (\$199 million), Treasury (\$197 million) and public assistant grants (\$181 million)."

Remorse will never leave him. Further, he (Sgt. Matthew McKee) is the father now of three children. He may be expected to appreciate the feelings of those whose sons were lost that fateful night.

Navy Secretary Charles Thomas permits McKee, of "death march" fame to stay in the Marine Corps.

The free world looks to the United States for leadership in standing firm against the Communist push. We must not betray that leadership by loose talk of soon ending the draft.

President Eisenhower.

Q—Why is the Amazon river sometimes called "the mighty Orellana?"

A—In honor of Francisco Orellana, the first to explore the full length of the river.

Q—Why is the name of the mulatto, Crispus Attucks, remembered?

A—He was a leader of American patriots in the Boston Massacre and one of the first to be killed.

Q—Why did Alexander the Great order his soldiers to shave?

A—He ordered his soldiers to remove their beards, which might otherwise be seized by their enemies in battle.

economy. The new edition boasts that the "Republican '57 budget for national security (is now) more than three times greater than the \$13 billion allotted by the Democrats for fiscal 1950."

The new edition says, the Eisenhower administration military planning "is geared for a long period of uncertainty—a new concept."

If this is a new statement of policy it could be significant. Statements in the two editions on foreign policy show little change otherwise except that a page in "Foreign Aid" has been retitled "Mutual Security."

The new handbook boasts that "Republicans cut spending for 1956 by \$8 billion from the last Truman level." The first edition put the figure at \$10 billion. The new edition explains elsewhere:

"Spending will be higher in 1957 than first planned due to increased allowances for Agriculture (\$2.4 billion), military functions (\$453 million), Post Office (\$378 million), Civil Service retirement funds (\$229 million), housing (\$199 million), Treasury (\$197 million) and public assistant grants (\$181 million)."

Remorse will never leave him. Further, he (Sgt. Matthew McKee) is the father now of three children. He may be expected to appreciate the feelings of those whose sons were lost that fateful night.

Navy Secretary Charles Thomas permits McKee, of "death march" fame to stay in the Marine Corps.

The free world looks to the United States for leadership in standing firm against the Communist push. We must not betray that leadership by loose talk of soon ending the draft.

President Eisenhower.

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Week's Business & Finance Reported by AP

Bet on Good Year

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—Leaders of finance and industry were betting this week on at least another year of good business.

Consensus was that the outcome of the November elections would not alter the over-all business trend perceptibly—and that the basic economic facts of life would remain unchanged.

No matter how the battle of the ballots turned out, said economists, you could count on three things: Big spending programs by government and business, plenty of jobs, and steadily rising wages and prices.

Those who worried out loud were concerned primarily with inflation.

A group of 221 leading economists, polled by F. W. Dodge Corp., gave this picture of things to come: Next year will unquestionably be the biggest business year yet. But a good part of the rise in such basic economic indicators as gross national product, retail trade and the like will be accounted for by rising prices.

Market Unruffled

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)—Upheaval in Poland, armed rebellion in Hungary—viewed by experts as big cracks in Moscow's world empire—left the stock market unruffled this week.

The net result of this week's trading was pretty close to the same sluggish decline as in the previous week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 50 cents to \$179.20.

The market has a tradition for emotional response. On news of war or threats of war its first reaction is usually a decline. A Wall Street maxim is that the market always falls on uncertainty.

None of these financial clichés applied this week. Few things could have been more dramatic in the present world framework than last weekend's developments in Poland whose Communist leadership declared for free elections and independence from Russia.

The five most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Standard Oil (New Jersey), up 1 1/2% at 55 1/2 on 108,600 shares; General Motors, up 1/4 at 46 1/4; American Telephone, up 1/4 at 168 1/4; U. S. Steel, up 1/2 at 68 1/4; and AVCO, up 1/4 at 46.

The five most active stocks on the American Stock Exchange were:

Great Sweet Grass, off 1/4 at 1 1/4 on 310,000 shares; Kroy Oils, off 1/2 at 13 1/2; Pancoast Petroleum, up 1/2 at 7; Barium Steel, up 1 at 9 1/4; and Consolidated Cuban Petroleum, up 1/2 at 2 1/2.

Bond Trading Drags

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—Both corporate and U. S. government bonds declined this week as trading dragged along perfunctorily a scant fortnight before election.

In the corporate list, utilities, industrials and investment quality issues slipped further downward to plumb new lows for the year. Foreign dollar liens declined too and rested a scant fraction above their low set a month ago. Rails milled indecisively to wind up unchanged.

Trading volume for the week amounted to \$15,876,500, par value on the big board, compared with \$15,127,000 of the previous week and with \$18,766,000 for the corresponding week of 1955.

The visible supply of state and municipal offerings slated for public bidding over the next 30 days declined to \$125,973,054 from \$346,676,789 a week ago. New issues up for public sale this coming week total only \$44,932,003 bonds and \$105,545,000 short-term notes. Compared with revised totals of \$209,936,560 bonds and \$35,475,000 notes for the past week, according to The Daily Bond Buyer. The weekly average of long-term offerings now is \$100,429,300.

The light clearing stems from the withdrawal late Friday of 75 million of Connecticut Expressway bonds, which had been scheduled for sale Tuesday. Dallas, Tex., is to come to market Tuesday with 6 1/2 million dollars of airport revenue bonds. On Thursday, Memphis, N. Y., Union Free School District 5 is to auction \$3,400,000 of school bonds.

The corporate calendar includes 90 million dollars of debt

offerings and half a dozen good-sized common and preferred stock issues. On Tuesday, Ohio Power Co. will auction 28 million dollars of bonds. The next day, First Boston Corp. will offer 35 million dollars of Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission debentures. Other debenture offerings include 15 million of Allied Stores Corp. by Lehman Brothers, 8 million of Centers Corp. by Blair & Co., and 4 million of ACF-Wrigley Stores by Allen & Co., all on Monday.

Ohio Power Co. will ask bids on 60,000 shares of \$100 par preferred stock on Tuesday. The utility will use the proceeds for construction. That same day, Pacific Lighting Corp. will offer 200,000 shares of cumulative non-par preferred stock via Blyth & Co.

Grain Profits Mount

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP)—It was another good week for the bulls in grains on the board of trade this week. They saw their profits mount.

While the market was subjected to normal technical setbacks, the trend remained definitely higher. Wheat again stood out, going to top prices since trading in the currently active futures started.

Wheat was not alone in exploring new high territory. Some futures of oats, rye and soybeans also hit new seasonal peaks.

Wheat closed the week 2 1/2-3 1/2% higher, corn 1/4-2 1/2% higher, oats 1/4-1% higher, rye 2 1/4 to 3 cents higher, soybeans 1 1/4-2 1/2% higher and lad 93 cents lower to 1 1/2 cents a hundred pounds higher.

In the background of wheat's advance was the turmoil in some of the Russian satellite countries in Europe, buying of flour by chain bakers, mostly dry weather in the southwest and indications exports will run very high this crop season.

Live Hogs Drop

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP)—A declining wholesale fresh pork market and a seasonal increase in receipts caused one of the sharpest drops in live hogs for the year this week.

Barrows and Gilts fell \$1.00 to mostly \$12.25. Sows lost 75 cents to \$10.00.

Highest price paid at the week's close was \$15.60 and the average cost of all Barrows and Gilts was \$15.10, both the lowest in six months. However, prices were above a year ago when the top was \$14.60.

High choice and prime fed steers tumbled \$1.50 to \$3.00 while other kinds were weak to \$2.00 down. Only strength in the cattle section during the week was shown by cows, which advanced 50 cents to \$10.00.

Steer beef carcasses in the Chicago wholesale market sold 50 cents to \$2.00 lower but prices in New York were steady to \$1.00 down.

Lambs closed the week mainly steady although in some instances gains running to 50 cents were shown. Local receipts were the largest for any week since March. Eastern order buyers gave the market strong support.

What Candidates Are Doing

(By The Associated Press)

This is what the major party presidential and vice presidential candidates are doing today and tomorrow:

Today
President Eisenhower—Enters Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington for physical examination.

Adlai E. Stevenson—Speaks at rallies in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Sen. Estes Kefauver—Speaks at rallies in Martinsburg, W. Va., and Hagerstown, Frederick, Timonium and Glen Burnie, Md.

Vice President Nixon—Speaks at rallies in Santa Rosa, Fresno and Bakersfield, Calif.

Tomorrow
Eisenhower—Leaves Walter Reed Hospital, with public report promised on results of his physical examination.

Stevenson—Flies from Phoenix, Ariz., to Boston.

Kefauver—Flies from Washington to Findlay, Ohio.

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48"	2.99	2.49
60"	3.99	2.99
72"	4.99	3.49
84"	5.49	4.49
96"	5.99	4.99
120"	8.49	5.99

FEATURING 3/4" SOLID WOOD PROTECTIVE DUST CAPS

Here's a custom cornice at a low, low price! Built of quality hardwood with beautifully scalloped edge. Easy to paint, stain or cover. Solid wood dust cap gives completely enclosed construction to house and support rods for drapes, etc. Ready to assemble with complete instructions and easy to install fixtures.

NOW IS THE TIME TO START ANY OF THESE REMODELING JOBS

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- *Build a garage
- *Finish the attic
- *Build a fence
- *Paint the house
- *Build a workshop

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You've never seen anything like Novoply—it's a new kind of 3 ply all wood panel with shimmering, beautifully textured surfaces that can be waxed, or finished any way you like.

Wonderful for walls! So easy to install you can do it yourself, with ordinary tools.

Novoply is just about the flattest panel you ever saw—and it stays flat. No warping! That makes it perfect for cabinet and closet doors, too.

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Resurface

OLD FURNITURE WITH

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Don't discard that scratched and nicked furniture. You can give it a beautiful new long lasting Formica surface. All you need is Formica Contact Bond Cement and simple tools. Complete picture instructions are furnished.

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How to Fix Furniture Dents, Burns

Dents in natural-finished furniture that do not break the fibers can sometimes be raised by a combination of heat and moisture. Cover with several folds of a damp cloth; then rest a medium-hot iron on a bottle cap placed directly over the dent to concentrate the heat.

The heat and moisture will swell the fibers. Several three-to-four-minute applications of the iron may be required. This doesn't always work, but it is worth trying.

Deep scratches, gouges or cigarette burns call for more drastic treatment. The first step is to clean out any dirt or wax right down to the bare wood. Use a sharp knife, sandpaper or steel wool. In dealing with a cigarette burn, be sure to cut or scrape away all the charred wood.

Fill the cavity almost full with plastic wood. After the plastic wood has hardened, complete filling with stick shellac selected to match the furniture finish. The stick shellac comes in a wide range of colors and shades, so you should be able to get a good match.

To apply the stick shellac, hold it against a heated putty knife blade to soften it, and smooth it over the plastic wood filler, leveling it with the surrounding surface. After the shellac has hardened, trim with a sharp knife or razor blade, sand smooth and wax.

Rules Given To Protect Kitchen Sink

A few simple rules regarding sink care will keep this fixture, through a long life of service, as beautiful looking as the day it was installed.

Wash the sink with soap and water immediately after each use. Avoid use of abrasive cleansers that could ultimately mar the glossy finish. There are safe cleansers for removing stubborn stains, available from a plumbing contractor.

Do not allow fruit or vegetable juices or cleaning acids to remain for any length of time on the surface of a sink. A few hours is safe enough with an acid-resistant sink, but nothing beyond that.

Tea and coffee also will stain enameled sinks, if permitted to remain very long. Photographic developing solutions should never be permitted to come in contact with a sink.

Enameled drainboards and the sink itself should never be used for chopping ice or foodstuffs. Chipping of the enamel may result from this practice. Aluminum pots and pans should not be permitted to scrap across a sink bottom, because of hard-to-remove strains that result.

Tips on Making Draperies From Sheer Materials

If you like the luxurious look of generously full sheer curtains at your windows you can save money by making them yourself.

Here are some tips from fabric manufacturers on making full length draw draperies from rayon sheers.

For length, measure from ceiling to floor and add 1/2 inch seam allowance for top, and six inches for bottom hems. (Sheer fabrics should have double hems at the bottom so this gives you a hem three inches deep.)

For width, allow double the width of the window. If you skimp on this, you will spoil the elegant look. Again for sheer fabric, place double hems in side seams.

Draw curtains should hang straight with the grain of the fabric, so pull a crosswise thread and cut on this line.

Remove the selvages since they will draw, especially after hanging.

Fold the drapery on the machine when you sew. Then its weight will not pull against the needle.

There are pleating devices which will give you perfect top pleats with a stiffened top edge. Remember to allow sufficient stiffening for a center overlap of two inches on each curtain rod.

Let the curtains hang for two or three days before putting in the lower hems.

Try Plans In Reverse

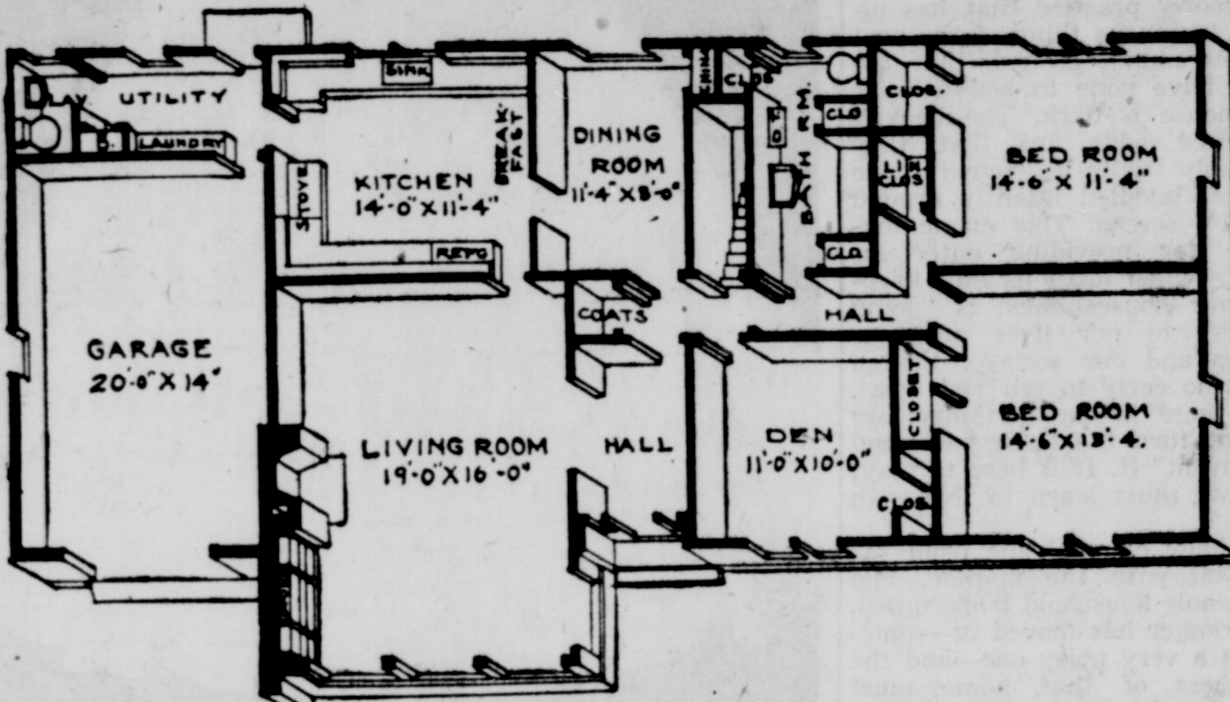
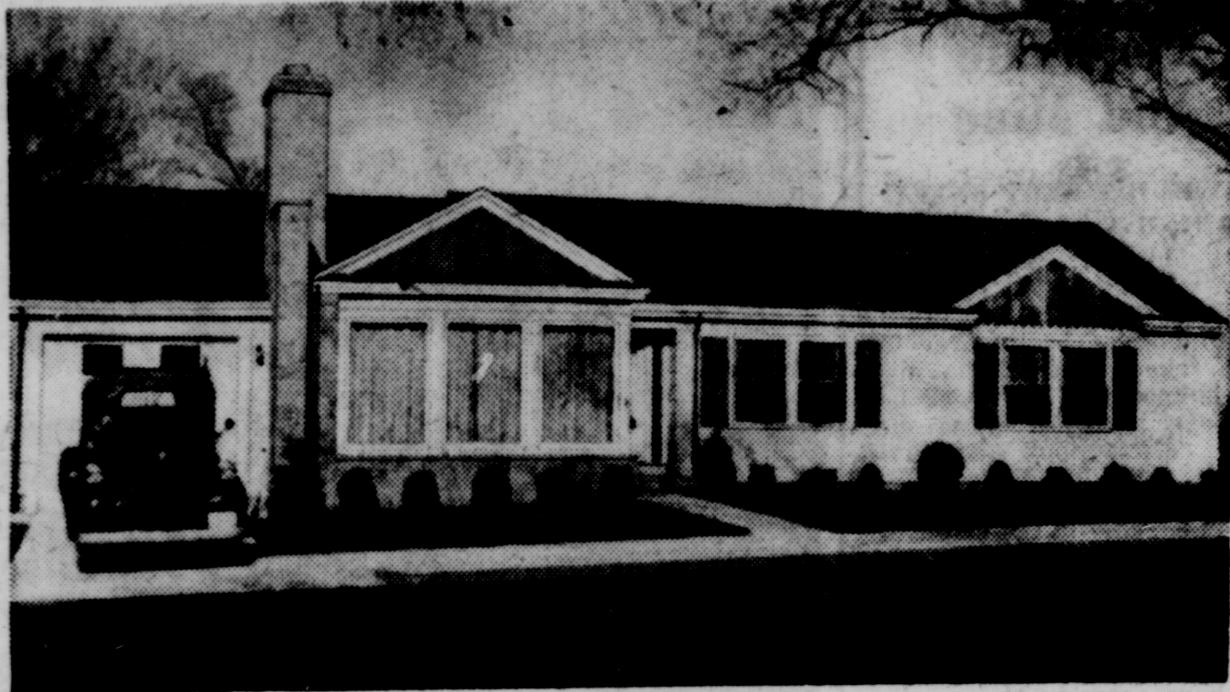
The turning of a house to shelter major window areas from hot summer sun—is taking on greater importance with the spreading popularity of air conditioning.

Sometimes you can accomplish a lot by reversing a plan. Hold a clipping of a plan, or tracing of it, against a window pane and look through the reverse side to see if you like the layout better in reverse.

In the experimentally air conditioned village at Austin, Texas, it was found that as much as a ton of cooling capacity might have been saved by slightly turning some of the houses on their plots.

Best China Lasts

China of the finest, highest grade chips less easily and has a lower cost per year than lower grade china.



'The Aleport' Well Planned Ranch House

Rooms Six and Half
Bedrooms Three
Closets Seven
Cubage:

House 28,000 Ft.
Garage 4,900 ft.

Main House Dimensions:

52'-0" x 26'-0"

Overall 66'

Called "The Alert," today's Home of the Week is a typical ranch style house that is carefully planned for modern living.

The house proper measures 52 by 26 feet. Including the attached garage and utility room, measurements are 66 by 26 feet. Cubage of the house is 28,500 feet; cubage of the garage is 4,900 feet. To build this house and attached garage you'll need at least a 90-foot lot.

Combination Finish
Just about any style of exterior finish can be used for a house of this style. In the accompanying illustration a combination finish was used with very attractive results. Multi-colored roofing also is suggested.

The front door opens on an entry hall that connects directly with the living room and also with a central hallway leading to all of the other rooms in the house. Thus, easy access to all rooms is an important and sure-to-be-appreciated feature of this house.

Third Bedroom
Two bedrooms are located in the right wing of the house. Should you need a third bedroom you'll find that the den will very conveniently serve this purpose. There is excellent lighting and ventilation in all of these rooms—as well as ample storage facilities.

Spacious and pleasant, the living room is unusually well lighted by the three large windows that make up the front wall of the room and the single large window in the right wall. A fireplace is suggested for this room—so are built-in bookshelves. The long expanse of unbroken wall space will make the arrangement of large furniture pieces very easy.

Breakfast Nook
Opening right off the kitchen, the dining room is a cozy and cheerful room. In the all-mod-

ern kitchen, the cabinets, work counters and appliances are all within easy reach. A breakfast nook is included in the kitchen layout.

In the utility room there is plenty of space for your laundry equipment. A back door provides easy access to the back yard from the utility room; two windows provide good light as well as necessary ventilation.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. Address requests (mentioning name of home) to Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset street, Providence, R. I.

Turn Off Water

Before you replace the packing in a leaky shut-off valve, turn off the water supply to that particular valve.



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Non-Slip Ladder

To assure ladder safety, steps or treads of a ladder can be made slip-proof. First, paint each step with a coat of varnish. When the varnish becomes tacky, sprinkle sand or sawdust onto each step. When the varnish dries, the embedded sand or sawdust creates a ladder that will be slip-proof.

Shower Curtain Trick

Protect your new shower curtain by using the old one as a liner.



Slip Cover and Drapes

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expert installation

custom made traverse rods

Wonderly's

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We invite comparison of our distinctively styled homes with any others, regardless of price. Spacious rooms, smooth plaster walls, extraordinary baths, unusual wood panelling, brick and stone trimmed exteriors, large landscaped plots, restricted area. Open daily for your inspection.

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- **STOVE AND FURNACE PIPE.** Now is the time to replace your worn out smoke pipe!
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- **BIONETIC AND SEPT-KIT** for septic tanks stimulates the growth of grease destroying bacteria and enzymes. Eliminates the need of expensive winter time digging and cleaning of clogged septic tanks and drain fields.
- **CRANE BOILERS, FURNACES** for all fuels.
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We make available to your plumber the finest materials necessary to his trade. Call him today for an estimate of the cost to put your plumbing and heating equipment in good condition.

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Newburgh Retains DUSO League Cross Country Title

Woody Leads NFA To Strong Win; KHS Finishes 2nd

Newburgh Free Academy retained its DUSO League cross country championship on Bear Mountain's 2.5 mile course yesterday. The Goldbacks recorded a score of 28 to beat out runnerup Kingston High which finished with 48.

Monticello was a close third with 52 and was followed by Middletown and Liberty with scores of 103 and 138.

Woody Wins
Alvin Woody, NFA's sensational sophomore runner, won the meet in 13:01. Jay Tompkins, Monticello's record-breaker, finished seven seconds behind Woody. Captain Jim Chick of



BILLY FARGO
Billy Fargo, one of the new sensations of the pro wrestling circuit out of Washington, D. C., meets Young Dick Steinborn, 225, of Richmond, Va., in the opening 30-minute bout on Monday's wrestling card at the municipal auditorium.

The feature brings together Skull Murphy, 230, the Irish badman from Cork, Ireland, and the Great Scott, 226, Camden, N. J., in a three-fall bout.

Don Arnold, 226, San Diego, Cal., meets Tom Bradley, 228, Denver, in the best of three falls semi-final bout.

Martin Set For Knicks

(By The Associated Press)

The New York Knickerbockers have made good their promise to trade big Walt Dukes, the tallest player in the National Basketball Assn.

On the eve of tonight's opening games in New York, St. Louis and Rochester, the Knicks sent the 7-foot Dukes to the Minneapolis Lakers for veteran Slater Martin, a former Texas star.

The 5-10 Martin, smallest man in the loop, led the Lakers to four division titles and four league championships in his seven seasons with the club. The 31-year-old speedster has not missed a game in the last two years, but his streak may be broken tonight unless he reports in time for the nightcap by the league-opening double-header at Madison Square Garden.

McCauley Missing
The Knicks take on Boston Celtics, who will be operating minus easy Ed McCauley for the first time since 1950.

In the Garden first game, the champion Philadelphia Warriors meet the rookie-laden Syracuse Nationals.

The Lakers are in St. Louis to face the Hawks and their league scoring champ, Bob Pettit. Fort Wayne begins defense of its Western Division title at Rochester against the Royals, who finished last.

Along with Dukes, the Lakers obtained the rights to Burdell Halderson, currently with the United States Olympic squad. Jerry Bird, now in the army, went to the Knicks to complete the trade.

Topped Prospect
Dukes was one of the nation's highest rated prospects at Seton Hall in 1953. He signed with the Harlem Globetrotters, who sold him to New York last year for a reported \$25,000.

St. Mary's Leads Shuffle League

St. Mary's Society trounced the Kingston Power Boat Association, 6 to 1, to take a four-game lead in the Inter-Fraternal Shuffleboard League, with a record of 26 wins and 9 losses.

Second place VFW dropped a 4-3 decision to the Moose Lodge, while Elks Lodge won over the Knights of Columbus, 5-2.

League Standing

Team	W	L
St. Mary's Society	26	9
Veterans Foreign Wars	21	14
Elks Lodge	17	18
Moose Lodge	15	20
Kingston Power Boat	15	20
Knights of Columbus	11	24

Mickey Ryan scored 23 points and Paul Chmura 15 in the Elks-KC match. Bill Watts and Bob Scanlon doubled for 29 points and Joe Myers and Snapper Johnson had 27 in the VFW-Moose clash. Johnson scored for 19 points and Scanlon hit 18.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

MARK SPOT WHERE GAME WAS HIT

WHEN A HUNTER SCORES A HIT IN DENSE THICKETS, HE SHOULD NOT LOSE SIGHT OF THE SPOT UNTIL HE REACHES AND MARKS IT BY HANGING HIS CAP OR HANDKERCHIEF ON A BUSH. THEN HE BEGINS TO SEARCH FOR HIS TROPHY (OR ITS TRACKS) IN AN EVER-WIDENING CIRCLE AROUND MARKER. BY USING THIS SYSTEM, YOU WILL FIND PRIZE QUICKEST AND FEW WILL BE LOST AS OFTEN OCCURS WHEN YOU LOSE THE STARTING POINT OF THE SEARCH.

WOUNDED GAME MAY MOVE SOME DISTANCE, SO BE PATIENT, REWOUND SEARCH IF NEED BE.



George Houghtaling unloaded a rousing 621 series for Kendall Oils in Everybody's loop last night to pace the shooters on the city lanes. A 155 average bowler, Houghtaling was red hot with lines of 214, 191, 216. His last score helped his team record a 1016 set for a new league high single.

Jack Schatzel, anchor man for Rookies Tavern, was runnerup with a 618 in the Ferraro Classic. He sandwiched a hardy 235 between scores of 184 and 199.

Dave Adler spilled 231-578 in Everybody's, Fred Schryver 209-560, Ted Hofbauer 201-574, Bob Morris 539, Bob Liebel 544, Jack Houghtaling 548, Pop Auchmoody 513, Bill Johnson 560, Burt Burr 530.

Herb Draves 512, Flip Felipe 536, George Bouck 203-512, Charlie Brooks 513, Art Parks 535, Ron Lawrence 533, and John Guziak 510.

Team results:
Gene's Bar & Grill 3, Island Dock 0; All Stars 2, Amell's Rest 1; Morgan's Rest 1, Foodmore Farms 2; Kendall Oils 1, Rapp's Express 2.

Robinson Hits 536

Chris Robinson decked 200-536 in the Classic, Tom Sicker 501, Ralph Woolsey 201-513, George Dunbar 505, Bud Greenburg 214-545, Larry Oster 502, A. J. Oster 223-544, Mike Ferraro 213-564, Joe Savatry 223-568, Tony La Rocca 525, Joe Cavano 203-526, Bob East 502, Hal Briskie 225-589, Joe Coughlin 510, Bob Baretta 212-551.

Team results:
Schoentag's 3, P. Ballantine & Sons 0; Colonial Cabinets 0, Jones Dairy 3; Newcombe Oil 1, Denton Cadillac 2; Rookies Tavern 2, Forst Packers 1.

Milano Tops

Mike Milano's 592 vied 198, 173 and 221 was the big set in the Electro circuit.

Ted Gile fired 200-568, W. Short 207-576, Ben Toffel 200-516 and Bob Myers 500.

Team results:
Production Control 0, Grinding 3; Milling 0, Management 3; Dispatch 0, Assembly 3; Turrets 1, Tool Room 2.

Beatty High

Carl Beatty rolled into the

Oklahoma Ineligible

Colorado Sets Sights On Orange Bowl Bid

(By The Associated Press)

This is an off year in the Big Seven, meaning that Oklahoma is playing its schedule purely for the fun of it.

The Sooners are ineligible for the Orange Bowl under a conference ruling that prohibits a team from playing there two years in a row. Bud Wilkinson's hordes made hash of Maryland in last New Year's edition.

Also Rans
The perennial also-rans, on the other hand, have a chance this year, and out of the scramble may emerge Colorado. The Buffaloes have three victories and no defeats in league competition to sew up the runner-up spot in the league.

Oklahoma, for its part, was a heavy choice over Notre Dame in the TV game of the week (NBC-2 p. m., EST). Whatever chances the Irish had to snapping Oklahoma's 34-game winning streak apparently evaporated in the face of quarterback Paul Hornung's injured thumb.

The Sooners, of course, want to run up a bigger margin than Michigan State's 47-14 decision over the Irish last week. By virtue of that pasting, the Spartans displaced Oklahoma as No. 1 team in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Kansas Wins
One Big Seven team played Friday to avoid conflict with the Oklahoma-Notre Dame game. Kansas, the first team to score on Oklahoma last week, defeated the Missouri Valley Conference's Oklahoma A&M, 21-13, with Bob Marshall going 90 yards on a touchdown run.

In other Friday games, George Washington defeated William and Mary, 16-14, to go into the Southern Conference lead, and Denver turned back New Mexico, 20-14, in a Skyline Conference tilt.

Michigan State appeared to have a clinch assignment against Illinois, which Georgia Tech, the other member of the big three of the nation, had no such sinecure in Tulane, a team that has been leaving a trail of upsets in its wake all season. Mississippi, the defending Southeastern Conference champion, was the victim last week.

Rose Bowl Candidates
Since Michigan State can't return to the Rose Bowl—the Big Ten has the same skip-a-year rule as the Big Seven—and Ohio State is being penalized for breaking subsidization rules, Iowa or Michigan could get the bid, with the latter favored. The Hawkeyes clashed with Purdue while Michigan took on Minnesota.

On the west coast, the two big games pit Oregon State against UCLA and Southern California against Stanford.

In the Southwest Conference, the headliner sends Baylor against Texas A&M.

Other leading games:
EAST—Army-Columbia, Boston U.-Syracuse, Cornell-Princeton, Harvard-Dartmouth, Lehigh-Rutgers, Penn-Navy, Penn State-

No. 1 spot in the No-Can-Do loop with a 575 on 188, 176 and 211.

Bill Ferguson cracked 505, Frank Norman 508, John Fatum 501, Sam Turck 205-559, Herb Ferguson 211-204-566, Tony Van Gonsic 200-508, Rudy Beauray 507, John Frederick 207-565, Orr Carney 522, Don Koeppen 514.

Jess Hulsair 508, Ed Myers 551, Tracey Jordan 210-524, Bill Mohr 524, Bob Smith 231-555, Stan Colvin 528 and Don Williams 226-538.

Team results:
Shultis Radio 2, Jones Dairy 1; Frederick Excavators 2, Scholl's Butchers 1; Kingston Hudson 2, Bovey Dugout 1; Smith's Store 1, S&C Lunch 2.

Rose Schatzel Leads

Rose Schatzel showed the way in the Women's Classic with 532 on a big 214, 134 and 184. Flo Beichert was next with 503.

Laura LeMay spilled 412, Betty Bailey 433, Elizabeth Egan 495, Mary Wyant 448, Mary Donnelly 490, Mabel Chapman 402, Dot LaRocco 460, Helen Broskie 429, Dottie Geisler 455, Betty Myers 456, Helen Buchholtz 417, Louise Jordan 436.

Gerry Reed 400, Shirley Carlin 403, Jean Vines 462, June Van Kleef 481, Barbara Schulte 426, Nellie Alverson 459, Evelyn Gross 470, Mary Doremus 430, Amy Miller 428 and Marjorie Lawrence 437.

Team results:
Fabbie Bros. Service Station and Snack Bar 2, Team No. 8 (1); Babcock's 1, Hayes Lincoln Mercury 2; Sickler's Delivery 2, Jones Dairyettes 1; Ferraro Mfg. Inc. 0, Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 3; Manhattan Bowling Balls 2, Regina's 1.

West Virginia, Pitt-Oregon, Yale-Colgate.

SOUTH—Alabama-Mississippi State, Arkansas-Mississippi, Auburn-Houston, Duke-North Carolina State, Georgia-Kentucky, Louisiana State-Florida, North Carolina-Wake Forest, Tennessee-Maryland, Virginia Tech-Virginia.

SOUTHWEST—Rice-Texas, Texas Christian-Miami.

FAR WEST—College of the Pacific-Washington State, Utah-Idaho, Washington-California, Wyoming-Kansas State.

Bahama KOs Gonzalez in 3

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—Yama Bahama's reward for stopping Tony (Tex) Gonzalez in 59 seconds of the third round last night at Madison Square Garden is another session in the gymnasium.

Bahama goes right back to work to help prepare stablemate Ralph (Tiger) Jones for his important Nov. 19 date in Paris with France's Charles Humez.

Bahama made short work of Gonzalez, dropping the East Orange, N. J., middleweight with a right to the jaw for a nine-count and then leaving him draped over the bottom rope.

Referee Ruby Goldstein used a new discretionary power to call it a knockout instead of the usual technical knockout.

Bahama, 23-year-old former fishing guide from Bimini in the Bahamas, weighed 153½, Gonzalez 159.

Saugerties Game Club Meeting Slated on Monday

(By The Associated Press)

The regular monthly meeting of Saugerties Fish and Game Club will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in Saugerties Municipal building.

Club Secretary Frank C. Sloboda has asked that all area hunters who have downed pheasants, report any information to the club which may be used in planning further restocking.

Many of the pheasants released this fall have been banded. These bands should be returned to the game club in person or may be sent with one of the members, Mr. Sloboda said.

Following the meeting two sound-color films on outdoor life will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Hockey at a Glance

Friday's Games
No games.

Saturday's Schedule
National League
Boston at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto

Sunday's Schedule
National League
Montreal at Detroit
Toronto at New York

Onteora Harriers Capture UCAL Title

Hahn, Hopkins, Glass Lead Way To Third Crown

Onteora Central school's always-strong cross country team again showed its class once again as it captured its third straight UCAL championship yesterday over three other rivals on Marlboro's 2.3 mile course.

Paced by ace runner Kurt Hahn, who was the individual winner in 11:52, the Indians ran

How They Finished

Team	Score
Onteora	21
Saugerties	55
Walkill	67
Marlboro	67

away from their foes. They scored 21 points to beat out Saugerties which was a distant second with 55. Walkill and Marlboro tied for the last two spots with 67.

Hahn was followed across the finish line by teammates Howard Hopkins and Bob Glass in that order. Hopkins was clocked in 11:57 and Glass in 12:11.

Jon Evans of Walkill was fourth, Rich Schopinsky of Marlboro fifth and George Becker of Saugerties sixth. Bruce Hopkins and Bob Wilkins of Onteora were seventh and eighth followed by Saugerties' Ed Roeser and Gerald Schopinsky to round out the top 10 finishers.

Forty-one boys competed in the meet.

The success capped another successful season for coach Bernie Stahl who also guided his harriers to the loop title.

In the league, Saugerties compiled six points, Saugerties three, Walkill two and Marlboro one.

1. Kurt Hahn (O) 11:52
2. Howard Hopkins (O) 11:57
3. Bob Glass (O) 12:11
4. Jon Evans (W) 12:16
5. Rich Schopinsky (M) 12:19
6. Geo. Becker (S) 12:20
7. Bruce Hopkins (O) 12:29
8. Bob Wilkins (O) 12:34
9. Ed Roeser (S) 12:35
10. G. Schopinsky (M) 12:40
11. Elmer Holbert (W) 12:51
12. Hal Brooks (S) 12:51.5
13. Fred Hornbeck (S) 12:53
14. Lewis Ayers (M) 12:57
15. Ed Thornton (S) 13:04
16. Norton Schofield (W) 13:13
17. Bob Myer (S) 13:14
18. Rick Ormandy (S) 13:25
19. Ron Martinez (W) 13:36
20. Ed Owens (M) 13:51
21. Jim Riley (W) 14:01
22. John Wetterau (O) 14:08
23. Bill Short (S) 14:12
24. Gordon Black (O) 14:13
25. John Hansen (S) 14:18
26. Larry Risdall (S) 14:23
27. Harry Osterhout (M) 14:24
28. Harry Wolven (S) 14:33
29. Rich Cronk (W) 14:35
30. Bill Voerg (S) 14:36
31. Walt Johnson (S) 14:37
32. Joe Delberto (M) 14:51
33. Alan Hansen (W) 14:57
34. Walt Clarke (M) 15:05
35. Russ Wendt (O) 15:15
36. Chris Evers (O) 15:16
37. John Burns (S) 15:40
38. Bruce Freigh (S) 15:52
39. Bruce Bratten (S) 15:52
40. Arnold VanVoorhis (S) 15:59
41. Carl Bratten (S) 16:00

Dodgers' Podres Released by Navy

(By The Associated Press)

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 27 (AP)—After mulling it over seven months, the U. S. Navy has decided it can't use baseball star Johnny Podres and is returning him to the Brooklyn Dodgers, who undoubtedly can.

The nagging backache which has afflicted the southpaw pitcher for years, and which once resulted in his being classified 4-F for the draft, yesterday brought him a medical discharge at the naval hospital here.

Brooklyn officials couldn't contain their jubilation over the release of Podres, who whipped the New York Yankees twice in the 1955 World Series to help the Dodgers win their first world championship.

"That's wonderful news," said Brooklyn manager Walter Alston in Kofu, Japan, where the Dodgers are playing an exhibition tilt.

The decision to release Podres, who'd been in the navy since last March 19, was made by a three-man medical survey board at the naval hospital.

Irish Chances Rest on Horning

(By The Associated Press)

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP)—Notre Dame's long-shot chances of an upset over powerful Oklahoma today rested on the injured left thumb of Irish quarterback Paul Horning.

The Irish, 21-point underdogs, faced another one-sided loss following their 47-14 drubbing at the hands of Michigan State. By virtue of that victory, the Spartans took over as the nation's No. 1 team, dropping Oklahoma to second place.

Coach Terry Brennan insisted last night that Horning, one of the nation's leaders in total offense, would start at quarterback against the Sooners in the nationally televised game (2 p. m. EST-NBC).

Oklahoma takes a string of 34 undefeated games against the Irish. So far this year, the Irish have had one victory in four games. Oklahoma has won four straight, piling up 181 points.



The strangely contrasting attitudes at two Ulster county high schools with respect to football furnishes one of the more interesting sidelights of the 1956 season.

One is New Paltz High which recently announced temporary abandonment of the gridiron sport.

The other is Saugerties High, flashing unmistakable signs of growing pains and its attendant effect on the players.

A combination of circumstances forced the Huguenots to abandon the struggle. Not necessarily in order of impact they were: 1. The loss of the new coach, Ed Farrell, to the United States Army; 2. Reduction of the squad to 16, four under the minimum number required by state rules; 3. A serious injury to a varsity player who had a kidney removed in an operation.

At a subsequent meeting the New Paltz Board of Education revealed that the parents and persons in the community were divided "about fifty-fifty" on the proposal to permanently shelve football.

We trust that is a miscalculation. We can think of no drearier place than a modern high school without a football team. We are aware of the screams of anguished parents who fear injury to their children; the negative attitude of youngsters who would rather ride cars, sip cokes, read comic books and watch television than endure the rugged contact of football. But the tragic fact is that hot rods are responsible for the deaths of more youths in this country any one year than have ever been killed or injured in the 80-year history of high school football in this country.

The apathy of the players and the agitation of the parents at New Paltz is not a new condition. It has happened before around the country. And the eggheds in the education department exert constant and insidious pressure to remove varsity football from the athletic setup. If they ever succeed, it will be a sorry day for the youth of this country.

The Saugerties situation is happily different and is based on the natural instincts of red blooded youngsters to better themselves.

Coach Bill Straub, a stern disciplinarian who gets results, had occasion to bench a couple of his varsity stars and level charges of complacency against the squad a few days ago. That's nothing new, you say. Only it's an unusual situation when directed against an all-winning squad.

Why then the complacency, the inclination for some members to skip a practice or two?

For what the opinion is worth, we think it's because the Saugerties High School boys want a diet of sterner stuff. Even the school officials corroborated the undercurrent of sentiment at SHS when they refused to accept elected posts in the Ulster County Athletic League until the representatives of the UCAL stated unanimously that they wished Saugerties to remain a member of the league.

The inference was plain. There had been considerable discussion prior to the UCAL's meeting that perhaps Saugerties High was getting to big to properly qualify as a member. Isn't it reasonable to assume that the Sawyer players must have felt the same. That they were getting tired of knocking over secondary schools by one-sided scores? That they had a real desire to mix it with the likes of Kingston, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Arlington, Beacon and other schools of higher calibre? If they harbored such desires, they were to be commended for it. Contrast it to the situation at New Paltz and you see why one school is a going concern and the other thinks in terms of dropping football permanently.

Saugerties and the new Rondout Valley Central School are growing. It is quite possible that within the foreseeable future they will achieve a status enabling them to mingle athletically with the DUSO powers and other larger schools in the area. If that's what they're thinking, you can't blame folks for wanting to improve themselves.

Battle of 2-Year-Olds

Bold Ruler Heads Field of 19 In World's Richest Race

(By The Associated Press)

Camden, N. J., Oct. 27 (AP)—Nineteen 2-year-olds are scheduled to answer the \$319,210 question today in the fourth running of the Garden State Stakes, and the winner will collect the richest purse in the history of thoroughbred racing.

Bold Ruler, the 8-5 favorite on the strength of his impressive victory two weeks ago in the \$124,000 Belmont Futurity, can clinch 2-year-old championship honors if he gets there "fustest" in the mile and one sixteenth gallop for the greenbacks.

Largest Field Since '53
This is the largest Garden State field since 20 horses barged out of the starting gate in the inaugural running of the stakes in 1953, but the monetary awards are considerably greater. In fact, the 1953 Garden State ranked as the world's richest until this afternoon's big charge of the light brigade.

Last year the pot grossed \$282,370 and Prince John nosed out Career Boy for the \$157,918.50 first money.

The winner this time will get a gross prize of \$180,565.50 less deductions for nominating and starting fees.

Bold Ruler, owned by the Wheatley Stable of Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps and trained by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, has never raced at a distance of more than six and one-half furlongs.

Calumet Has Support
There will be considerable support for the entry of Barbizon and Iron Liege, owned by the Calumet Farm of Mrs. Gene Markey.

In three previous runnings of the Garden State, the favorites have been beaten twice.

The Calumet entry is listed as the 5-1 second choice, although both colts drew poor post positions, while Bold Ruler got the favorable No. 1 post spot. Iron Liege got No. 14, and Barbizon is No. 15.

Other Candidates
Clifford Luskky Federal Hill, Fred J. Nally's Melson, Gen. and Mrs. W. W. Kratz's Prince Khaled, and Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Take Note appear to have the best chance among the other candidates. Take Note is coupled by Buddy, another horse from Mrs. Rice's barn, while third entry is the Llangollen Farm pair of Nashville and Blue Spruce, owned by Liz Whitney Lunn.

Others in the race, with a 5-05

Lions, Cardinals Risk Win Strings

(By The Associated Press)

The Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions, only unbeaten elevens in the National Football League, place their unblemished records on the line tomorrow (Sunday) as the professional circuit swings into its fifth week.

Undeclared in four games, the surprising Cardinals return home after a two-week road trip for a return engagement with the Washington Redskins.

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Knockout Blow

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Socrates' Trap

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

All you have to do is give some people a couple of inches and they want to be the ruler.

Two policemen in Kentucky were caught pickled -- and then canned.



Lots of TV programs have ruined the old thought, that "every picture tells a story."

Why We Say--

DOUGHBOYS



CIVIL WAR: American infantry soldiers are often called "dough boys." The name started during the Civil War when U. S. troops wore uniforms with large round buttons that resembled doughnuts.

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg

By Junius

Late October

The leaves are breathtaking Up there on the bough, But these I am raking Look ugly somehow!

—Richard Wheeler

An owner of an estate one day noticed part of the rock fence, which bounded his large estate, breaking down. He called a workman to repair it. "Do just one day's work on this fence, as I do not wish to pay more for it," he told the man.

"All right," said the workman, and set to work. At the end of the second day the owner was surprised to find the man still working.

"What, you still here?" he inquired, somewhat angrily of the man, thinking he was trying to augment his pay bargain.

"Yes," the man answered, "because I never leave any job half done. The pay I expect is the amount we bargained for, the time I put on it is my own."

The owner looked at the man surprised, then said suddenly "I have been looking for a man like you. I need you in my business. I shall be glad to have you report at my office tomorrow morning at eight."

While shown the sights of Chicago by the Mayor of that city, M. Cambon, the French Ambassador of another generation, expressed his thanks for the mayor's kindness. "But," he added, "I am sorry so to cockroach on your time."

"Oh," answered the mayor,

"don't think of that. But you don't mean cockroach M. Cambon; it is cockroach you mean."

"Oh, is it? I see—a difference in gender."

Women may have the last word—but when they're talking, they seldom say it.

Pin money is what wives are constantly needing their husbands for.

Man—Do you remember when we met in the revolving door?

Wife—Goodness, yes. That was when started going around together, wasn't it?

Real Fals

Some friends I knew will lend me dough.

Some cheer me when I'm blue.

But friends I prize are those rare guys

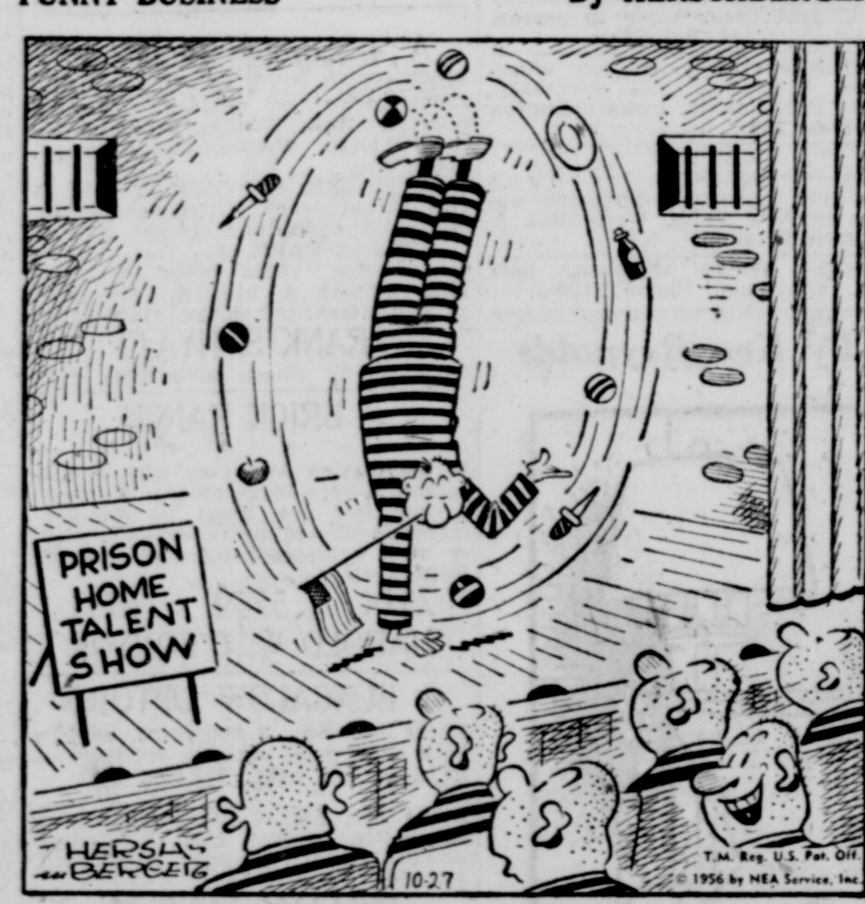
Who hear my stories through!

—S. Omar Barker.

The Mormon Church was organized by Joseph Smith in New York state in 1830 before moving to Utah.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"He's quite talented—used to juggle books, too!"

A man may be happy without a fortune but he can never be happy without a friend.

Real Fals

Some friends I knew will lend me dough.

Some cheer me when I'm blue.

But friends I prize are those rare guys

Who hear my stories through!

—S. Omar Barker.

The Mormon Church was organized by Joseph Smith in New York state in 1830 before moving to Utah.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Another thing about golf—you learn a whole new vocabulary you wouldn't need if you didn't play golf!"

CARNIVAL

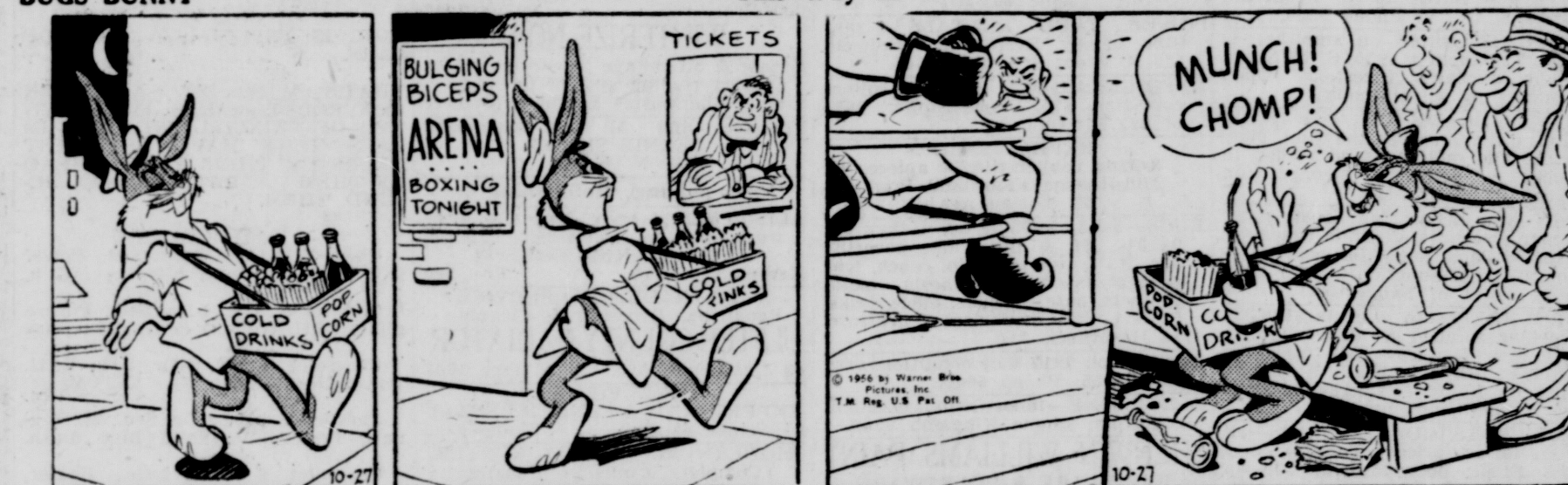
By DICK TURNER



"Why, yes, Grayson, I DID have a different job in mind for you—with another firm!"

BUGS BUNNY

This Way In



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

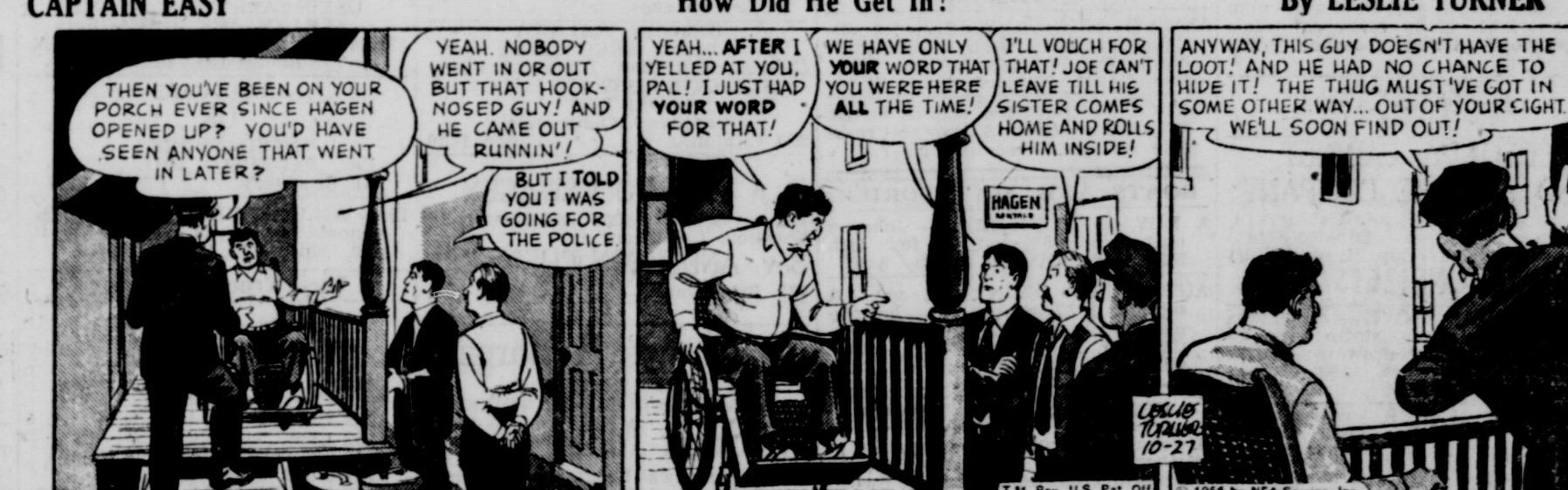
By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

How Did He Get In?

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Here He Is, Folks!

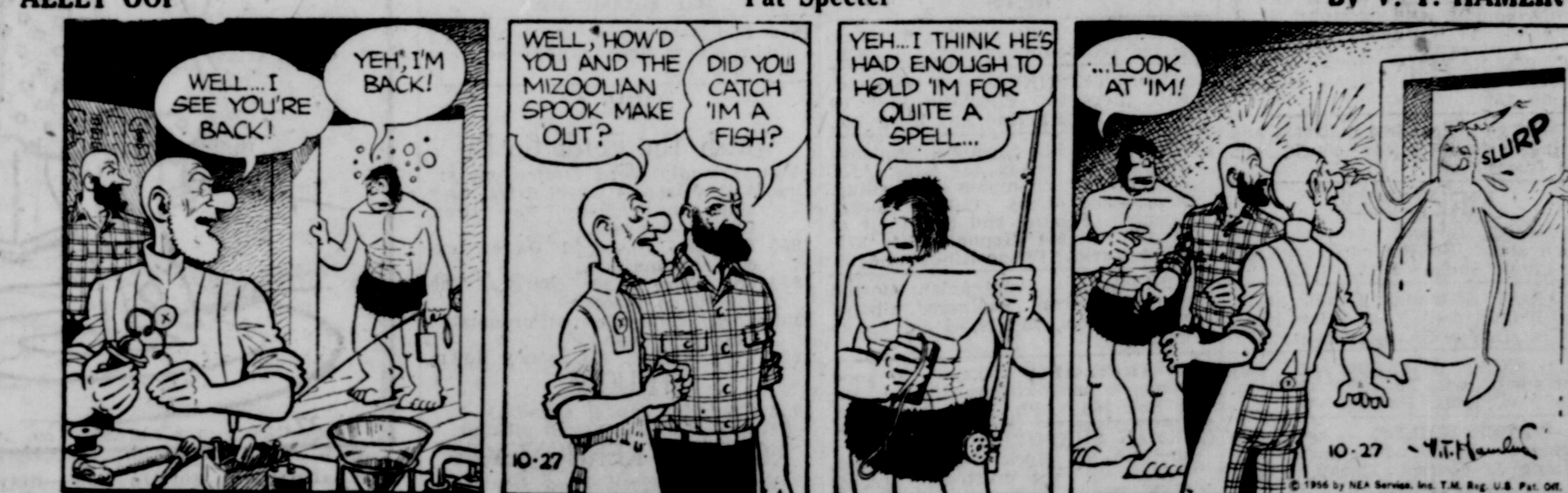
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Fat Specter

By V. T. HAMLIN



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8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE	1 Day	3 Days	5 Days	25 Days
1 Line	\$ 60	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$ 8.25
2 Lines	1.20	3.00	5.00	16.50
3 Lines	1.80	4.50	7.50	24.75
4 Lines	2.40	6.00	10.00	33.00
5 Lines	3.00	7.50	12.50	41.25
6 Lines	3.60	9.00	15.00	49.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown, 10:30 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 10:30 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

AFC. BSW. CFC. PH. IH. IBM. J.J. MAN. OT. ROOM. YOM.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A COMPLETE COLLECTION — of crowns for the bride who has her own gown — with hand rolled fingertip veil. \$14.98. Crown for bride & bridesmaids from \$5.50. Rite Barth. 510 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 5554.

A FENDER guitar or amplifier is tops. Try them at S.A.V.'s, 16 North Front. Opposite Firestone. Open evenings by appointment.

A GOOD GRADE OF TOP SOIL, sand, fill, shale, also topsoil, plant, and mulch, delivered in trucks or delivered. George Van Aken. Phone 2672-M-2.

AGAIN — it's Lena's for Xmas gifts. bigger discounts, gigantic basement display. Come early for best selection. Texas, Junction 9-W & 32, 2 miles south of Saugerties.

A KROEHLER sofa & chair. \$129.32. Kroehler sofa & chair. \$113.52. Buy for less than used at Butler's low overhead Furniture Store on Route 284 in West Hurley. Phone 555-1.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS — all sizes, lowest prices; Thriftix 9x12 rugs. \$4.95; floor covering 30x40 rug. \$12.95. Call for catalog. 121 Pearl St. Phone 555-1.

A QUALITY Shale and fill loaded in trucks or delivered. Joseph Stephano. Phone 4740.

BARGAINS — children's wear, gift items at R & M Economy Shop. 121 Pearl St. Phone 555-1.

BEST GRADE — Top soil, fill, shale, delivered. Kingston 733-W-2.

BLINDS — (16 pers.) doors, windows, etc. Remodeling. 121 Pearl St. Ph. 555-1 for appointment.

CABINETS — for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate call Harry Sanger. 6565.

CAMERAS — used. Always a fine selection at low prices. Tom Reynolds, Community Theatre Building, 599 Bway. Phone 5039.

CARRIAGES — crib, high chair, scale, shoe, jumper, cot, car seat and other items. Phone 4973-M.

CASH — your way and fast loans \$25 to \$500. Beneficial Finance Company of New York, Inc. 319 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y. Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS — 4 1/2 h.p.; 1000; ice cream freezer 1/2 h.p.; vacuum compressor; two wheel trailer; bed room; drafting board; vacuum cleaner; 120 volt. Must sell. Reasonable. Ph. Kerhonskon 2875.

CHAIN SAWS (ONE MAN) McCulloch Sales, Parts, Service West Shokan Garage, Ph. Shokan 2573. West Shokan, N. Y.

CHILD'S WRITING DESK — swivel chair. \$5; large desk. \$19.95. Call for catalog. 121 Pearl St. Ph. 555-1.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

OIL HEATER — like new, also hot water tank. Michale Gegera, River Rd., Box 260, New Paltz. Phone Rosendale 5085.

HOUSEHOLD — garden and plumbing work. Mulch, topsoil, sand, Sun-day. Easy chair, 4x vacuum cleaner, \$7; ladders, tables, ironing board, kerosene stove, indoor clothes dryer, electric hand sander and polisher, 14 sq. in. work area; screen door, extension screen, garden fence, hose, lawn mower, spreader, front loader, urn, 7; lawn umbrella frame, snow pusher, shovel, heavy duty canvas, hot water storage tank, 110 Taco hot water coil, steam radiators 39" high 9 coils, lumber, scrap, rose trellises, Sherwin Williams paint, Poughkeepsie N.Y. Phone 555-1.

LAMP SHADES — in Silk, Fabric & Parchment. Largest selection in Hudson Valley. Green St. Station, in your home with these lovely DECORATOR shades. Also beautiful TABLE & VANITY LAMPS & other things. Phone Phenicia 3674.

MEN'S SUITS — coats, size 42-46. Good condition. Reasonable price. 70 Kent St. Phone 555-1.

MUSHROOM DIRT-TOP SOIL, FILL, GRAVEL, SAND, SHALE CRUSHED STONE, DEL. Ph. 5085-2.

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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Which is the more important—your red tablecloth
or my bullfighting career?"

JACOBY
ON BRIDGE

Unplayed Ace

Saves Bidder

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

One of the most important fig-
ures in European bridge for the
last 20 years has been Baron
Robert de Nexon, president of
the European Bridge League. He
will serve as non-playing captain
of the Italian team, champions of
Europe, when they play in New
York next January for the
world's championship.

Nexon's own skill is shown in
the

The Weather

Saturday, October 27, 1956
Sun rises at 6:22 a. m.; sun sets at 4:57 p. m., EST.
Weather: cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 48 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Cloudy and continued cool with occasional rain today and tonight. Partly cloudy late tonight. Partly cloudy and a little milder Sunday. High today around 60, low tonight 55 to 55. High Sunday in the 60s.



PARTLY CLOUDY

EASTERN NEW YORK: Cloudy with occasional rain and moderate temperatures today, tonight and early Sunday. Rain possibly moderate at times extreme south portion. High today 55 to 65, low tonight in the 40s. Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures Sunday afternoon, high in the 50s north to 60s south.

Temperatures Table

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27 (P) — U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures to 7:30 a. m.

	24-Hour	12-Hour
Albany	High 52	Low 44
Binghamton	52	42
Boston	59	50
Chicago	59	39
Cleveland	64	48
Columbus	57	41
Galveston	76	61
Miami	82	66
Montreal	53	42
New Orleans	81	65
New York	55	51
Philadelphia	54	51
Rochester	64	51
Seattle	50	41
Syracuse	61	44
Washington	55	54

Swiss Send Blood

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 27 (P) — The Swiss Red Cross sent a truckload of blood plasma to Hungarian rebels today in response to an appeal transmitted by the Austrian Red Cross. A communiqué said the Austrian Red Cross would take the shipment from Vienna to Nickelsdorf, presumably to be handed to rebel medical officers at the border. Dutch and Belgian Red Cross organizations announced they were making similar shipments.

Grisly Relic Removed

Lansing, Mich. (P) — A man's ring carved from the shin bone of a Confederate soldier has been removed from a museum display in the state capitol. Officials decided the grisly relic did not have a proper place among the exhibits viewed yearly by thousands of school children and other visitors.

Three new electric power plants on the Ohio River burn annually about 4 million tons of coal delivered by barge.

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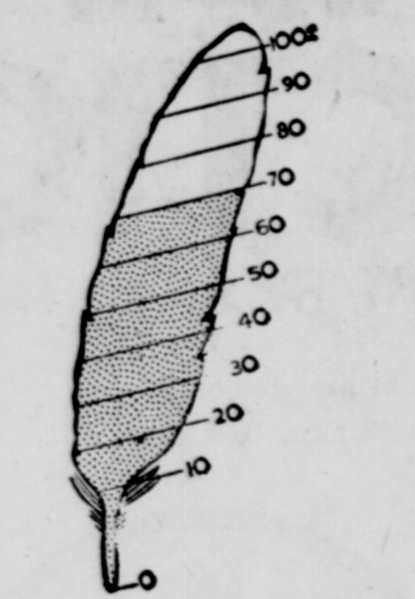
261 FAIR STREET

PHONE 4444



WINNER OF BICYCLE AT ROWE'S—Little Mary Beth Vanderyn of 105 Franklin street receives bicycle at Rowe's Shoe Store, John street, from August H. Foerschler, proprietor, that she won in a Buster Brown registry contest entered by 300 children. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vanderyn. Mary Beth is a granddaughter of Joseph L. Murphy, retired fire chief of this city. (Freeman photo).

Red Feather Results Goal \$108,000



Raised to Date \$75,020.26

DIVISION TOTALS:

Industry	\$30,427.74
Advance Gift	12,936.00
Commercial	14,421.00
Professional	6,537.50
Education	2,016.00
Government	798.00
Building Trades	318.00
Neighborhood	7,566.02

To Open Glasco

both of these projects may write for particulars to the architect's office at 243 State street, Schenectady, 5.

Completion Uncertain

Plans for the high school building, the architect said, are expected to be ready sometime after the middle of the year. The date of completion of all the buildings is uncertain, he said.

The board asked Superintendent Morse to secure data regarding schools in the area in order to recommend competitors in the field of athletics.

Check Fires in Leaves

Firemen were called twice Friday to extinguish fires in leaves. A call at 3:43 p. m. was for leaves burning near the George Washington School on Wall street, and another, at 11:51 p. m., was for a similar fire near School 6 on Bruyn avenue. Engine 3 from Wiltwyck station responded on the first call, and Engine 4 from Wicks Engine on the second. Both were extinguished with a booster line.

26 Rebels Killed

Algiers, Oct. 27 (P) — French forces struck against Nationalist bands in two areas of Algeria yesterday, killing 26 rebels. But rebel assaults continued to trouble the protectorate. Two Europeans were assassinated in the Oran department, three were wounded in Algiers and four in other areas. In neighboring Morocco, the scene of violent anti-French rioting earlier this week, gasoline bombs set a series of fires at Fedala, north of Casablanca.

Wheels of Progress

Lovington, N. M. (P) — The sheriff's office here has marked this case closed. It started when a youthful voice called and reported the theft of his bicycle. It ended a few minutes later when the same boy called and reported the bicycle had been found. "My mother rode it to a neighbor's house," the voice said.

Sentenced to Chair

Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 27 (P) — A thrice-married woman, convicted of killing her young sister-in-law and accused of slaying her paraplegic husband, his mother and sister, yesterday became the first woman in Indiana history sentenced to die in the electric chair. Mrs. Opal Collins, 25, of nearby Hammond, fainted when Criminal Court Judge William Murray imposed the sentence. The death penalty was recommended by an all-male jury which convicted her of the murder of Mary Sue Collins, 11, last May 28. The jury deliberated the case 23 hours.

Ike Gets Checkup

pearance into his schedule. Eisenhower has managed to set up campaign visits to all four southern states he took from the Democrats in 1952—Florida, Virginia, Texas and Tennessee. Florida and Virginia are on Monday's schedule.

Tennessee Republicans reportedly have been telling the White House Eisenhower has a good chance of winning the state again and that a personal visit there might be the thing that would clinch it. Four years ago Eisenhower won in Tennessee by a meager 2,437 votes out of a total of nearly 900,000 cast.

Meanwhile Minneapolis police and GOP leaders reported Eisenhower was apparently healthy, happy and vigorous during a campaign stop in that city last week. Columnist Drew Pearson had reported Eisenhower apparently suffered a mild relapse there, but White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Pearson's report was "absolutely and categorically" untrue.

Egypt Receiving

clined to discuss the backstage maneuvering on the problem of Egyptian foreign aid. They sought to confine their remarks to saying that at present there is no interruption in deliveries to Egypt.

No Stop Order Issued

Some officials took the position that there never was an actual stop order issued affecting Egyptian-bound cargo. A temporary delay came about, they contended, while the government checked up in detail on the status of shipments after Egypt suddenly seized the Suez Canal.

Despite the reluctance of authorities to discuss Egypt's aid program, it seemed clear the state department decided against suspending aid further to avoid possible charges of an economic boycott. Such action might have made Nasser's government even more difficult to deal with in arranging a compromise settlement of the Suez difficulty.

American technicians working

on what are considered to be "fringe" projects have been given extended leave in the United States when they return instead of being ordered back to their post. This has resulted in a reduction in the aid mission but authorities reported no plans to close down operations in the foreseeable future.

Beer Shakers

Charlesburg, Wis. (P) — Mrs. William Burg has collected 225 salt and pepper shakers of every conceivable shape and kind in the last 10 years, but she said the most cherished ones are shaped like tiny beer steins. The stein shakers came from Frankfurt, Germany, and were sent by her son, Sylvester, when he was stationed there with the armed forces.

Still Short

St. John's, Nfld. (P) — Despite an increased number of graduates from Memorial University another teacher shortage is predicted for next year in Newfoundland, because of the increase in pupils. Of 3,000 teachers in Newfoundland schools now less than 50 per cent are fully qualified.

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Vote Drive . . .

Schuck, chief Scout executive, said that "the greater number of people that turn out to vote, the greater will be true democracy in action."

Recognizing the importance of free elections, Dr. Schuck continued, "nearly four million members of the Boy Scouts of America are participating in a 'Get-Out-the-Vote' campaign. Scouts will demonstrate that they are participating citizens by doing their best to instill in adults a determination and responsibility to exercise their rights as free people taking an active part in our government."

This "Get-Out-the-Vote" good turn, and the spirit which prompts it can reach deep into the hearts of boys, helping them to become more thoughtful members of their community and their nation. We are eager that Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers shall receive spiritual values of dedicated citizenship through participating in this project," he said.

Four Million in Drive

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedom Foundation, says: "The 1956 'Get-Out-the-Vote' program, involving more than four million Boy Scouts and leaders in all precincts in America, is the greatest single effort for good citizenship in the principles and duties of our American system. It will vastly enlarge the total vote in every state in the nation."

Boy Scouts of the Rip Van Winkle Council, which administers the Scouting programs in Ulster and Green counties, have displayed a total of 5,000 posters last September. These posters urged citizens to register. It is a known fact that a principal reason for not voting is the failure to register.

Sherwood Lasher, council commissioner of Rip Van Winkle Council said he expects about 2,600 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and leaders will be on the job Saturday, Nov. 3, to place Liberty Bell hangers on the door-knobs of about 25,000 homes in this area.

District Commissioners in each of the seven districts of the council are directing the Scouting units in their respective areas: Edward Safford of Kingston; Kenneth P. Mance, Sr. of Ellenville; William C. Plimley of Saugerties; Ray C. Reifeis of Athens; Irving Benjamin of East Wadswick; Ernest Bode of Shokan and J. Wesley Drake of Ulster Park. These Scouters have delivered the doornob hangers to their units and have notified them of the area they are to cover.

Scout leaders believe that organized boyhood can exert a strong influence among parents, relatives, and neighbors in doing their share in rolling up a record vote this year.

Mr. Lasher said that while the campaign hopes to stimulate adults to meet their responsibilities of good citizenship by voting, the Scouts themselves will also get a lesson in their duty to vote when they come of age.

Briefly Told

Vestal, N. Y., Oct. 27 (P) — Carol Morgan, 10, was killed yesterday when struck by an automobile in front of her home. The child's mother witnessed the accident.

Washington, Oct. 27 (P) — Rep. Ostertag (R-NY) says 7,389 New York state farmers are participating in the government's new soil bank program. The New York farmers are eligible for \$3,423,921 on the basis of 94,042 acres placed in the soil bank, the Agriculture Department announced.

Ostertag said yesterday the figures offered "encouraging evidence that we are moving toward a better balance between production and consumption in our farm economy and at the same time keeping farm income on an even keel."

Massena, N. Y., Oct. 27 (P) — Miss Ida Murray, 83, of Massena, died yesterday of injuries suffered when she was struck by a car while returning from church services Thursday.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27 (P) — Next week will be Fish Week in New York state.

Gov. Harriman yesterday proclaimed the observance and paid tribute to the state's fishermen. He urged housewives to vary their menus by serving more fish.

The governor said salt-water catches in the New York marine district totaled more than 132 million pounds last year while the fresh water yield was three million pounds annually.

Albany, Oct. 27 (P) — Thanksgiving Day this year will be Nov. 22—the fourth Thursday of the month—despite a misunderstanding by some calendar makers. Some calendars have Nov. 29 as Thanksgiving Day in the apparent belief the holiday is on the last Thursday of the month.

Gov. Harriman's office said yesterday he would set Nov. 22 in his official proclamation of Thanksgiving.

Renovated Station Opens on Broadway

The Socony Mobil Oil Co., today announced the official opening this week of the renovated gasoline service station at Broadway and Hoffman street.

Formerly operated by Buchholz & Driggs, the station is now operated by Harry F. Smith, of Hurley avenue, formerly of the Vining and Smith gas station at Broadway and East St. James street. Smith, after five years in Texas, returned here recently to operate the local station.

Renovations of the former structure included complete modernization with all new equipment, larger and more efficient facilities. The new station officially began operating Tuesday.

Saar Returns to Germany

Luxembourg, Oct. 27 (P) — The rich Saar valley was returned to Germany today by the French government. A French-German treaty restoring the long-disputed border area to German control, plus a score of complementary agreements and letters, were signed here by Heinrich von Brentano, German foreign minister, and Christian Pineau, French foreign minister. The two said today's signing "settles the last problems standing between the two countries" and added "these signatures were of historical importance for the Franco-German relationship."

Missing Boy Found

Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 27 (P) — A four-year-old boy, missing since last night, was found today whimpering and near-exhaustion by a bloodhound brought in to the search. Young Donald R. Bander was found lying near a bank of the Hudson river about 7:45 a. m. He had wandered from his home on the outskirts of West Glens Falls about 2:30 p. m. yesterday. State police said the boy, although apparently unhurt, was taken to Glens Falls Hospital for a checkup.

Would Enter Academy

Union City, N. J., Oct. 27 (P) — A 17-year-old girl has gotten her foot in the door of the all-male Naval Academy at Annapolis, according to Rep. T. James Tumulty. Tumulty said yesterday that Mary Ann Bonalski, who wants to become the first of her sex at the academy, will be allowed to take a preliminary entrance examination Nov. 21. Whether she will be allowed to enter the academy if she quali-

fies is another matter. Navy Secretary Thomas would then make a decision on the matter.

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